

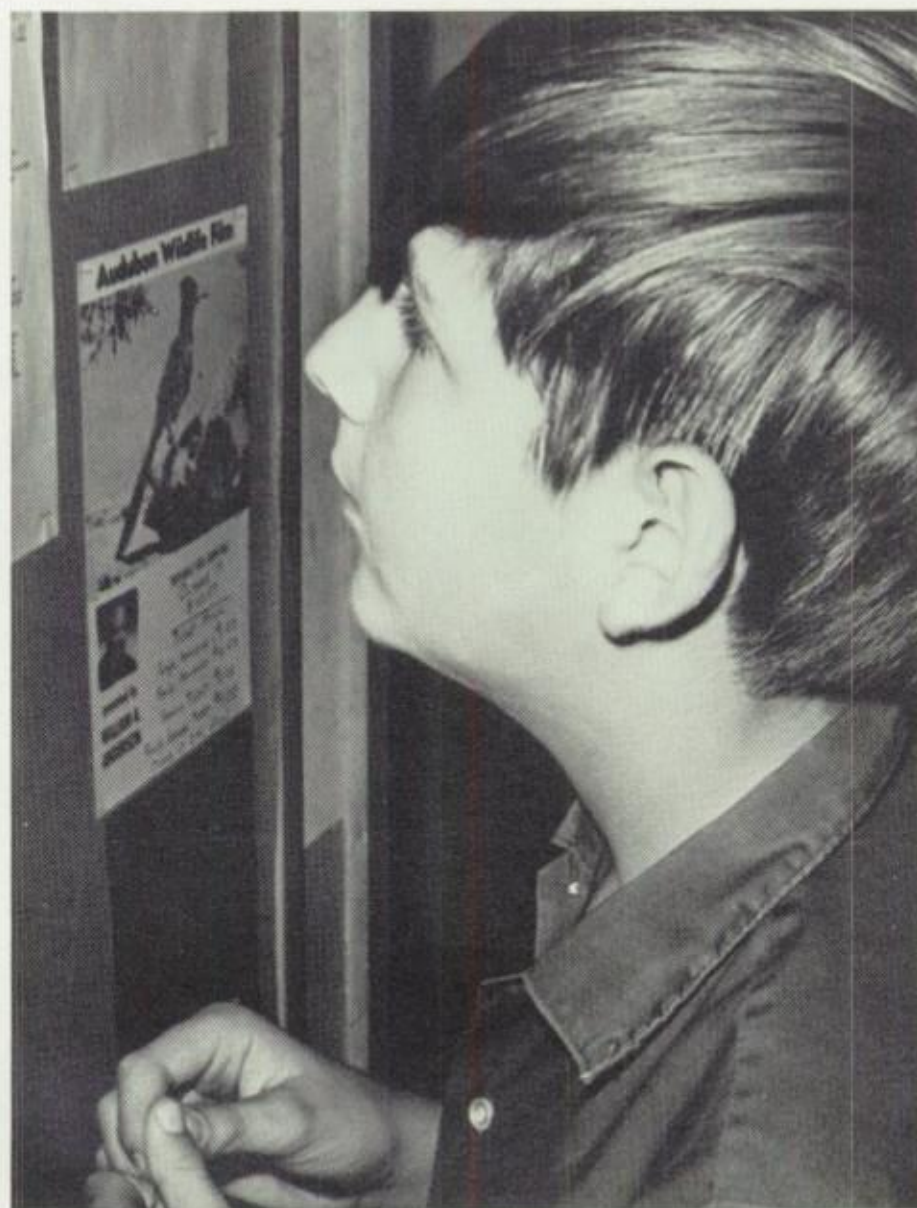
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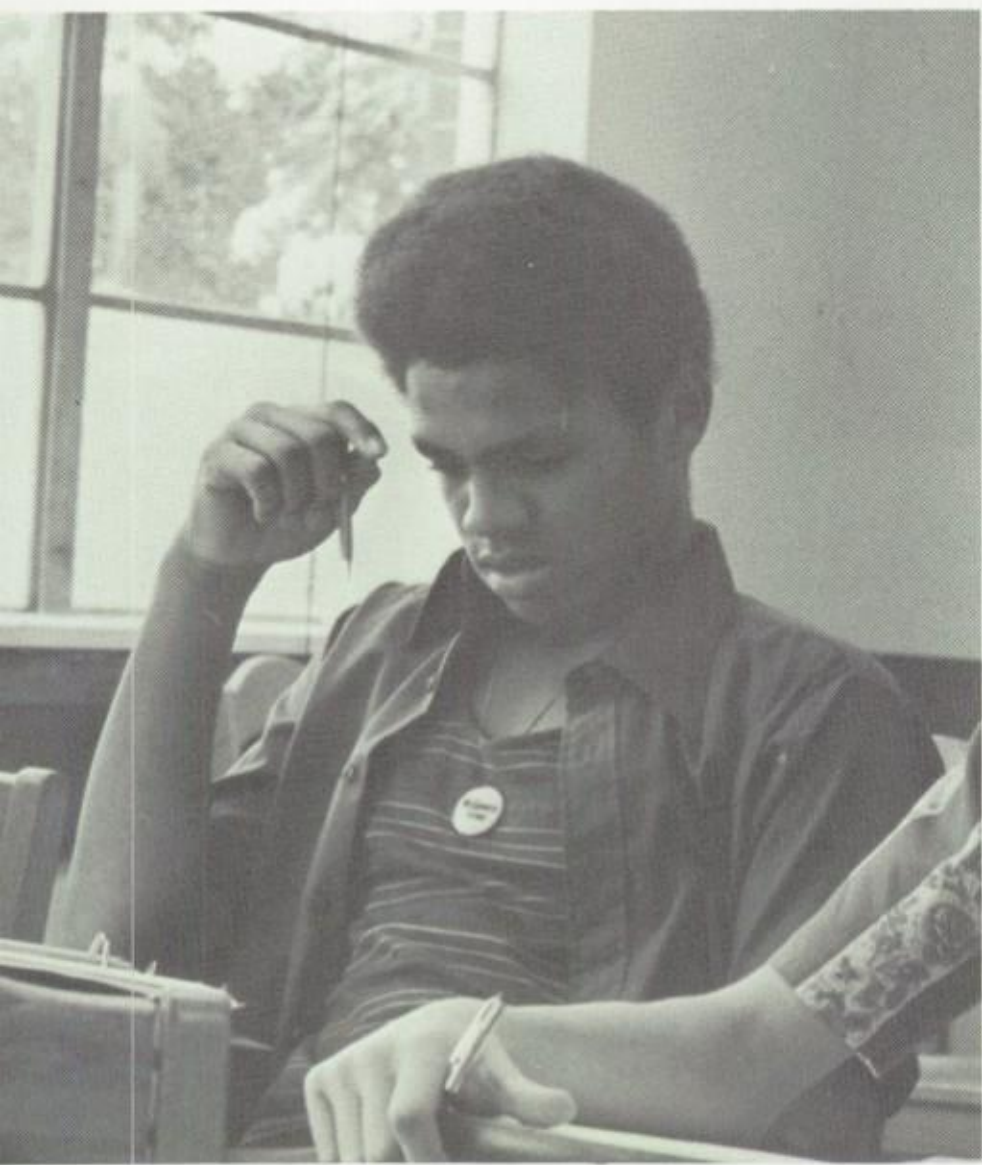
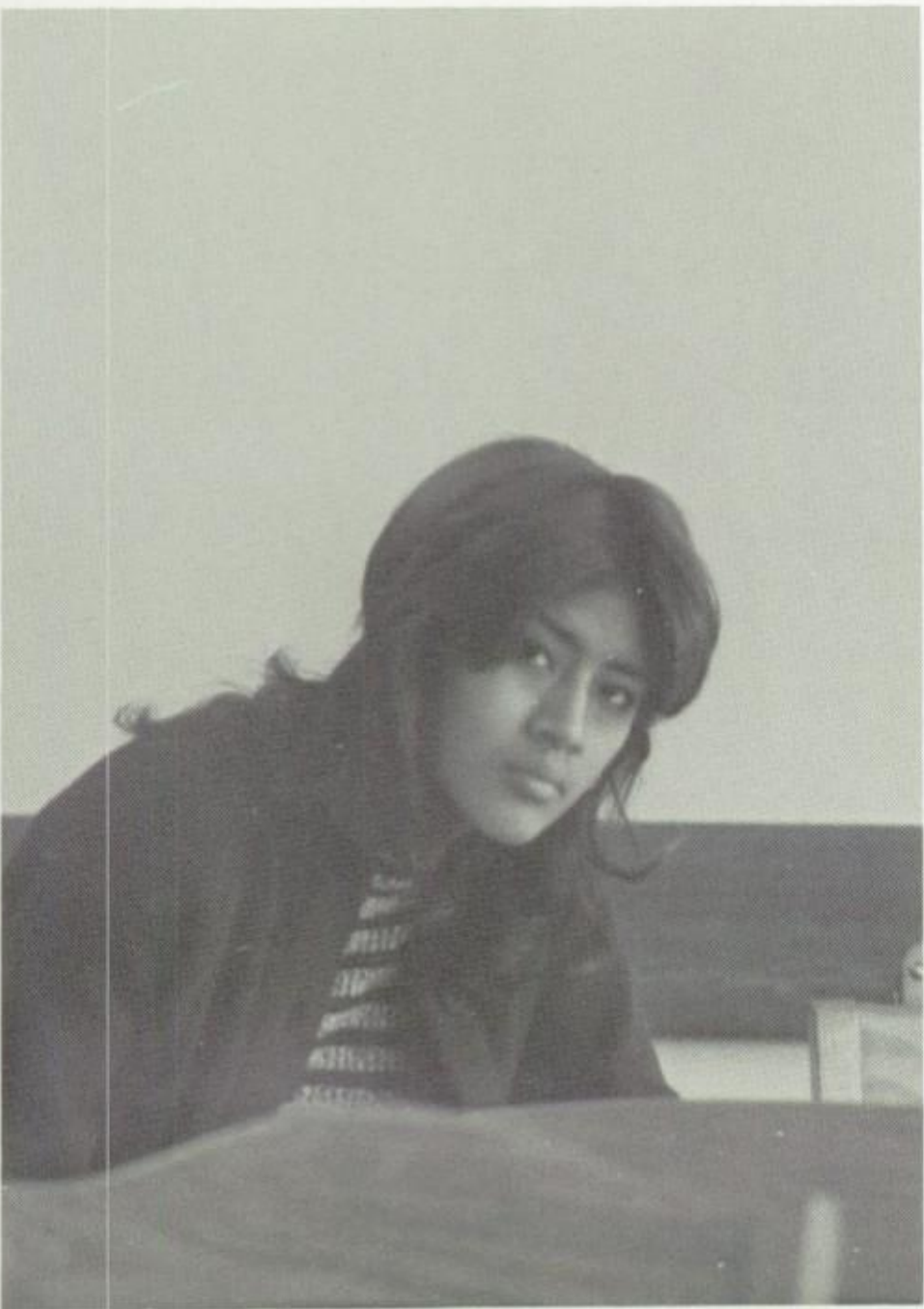
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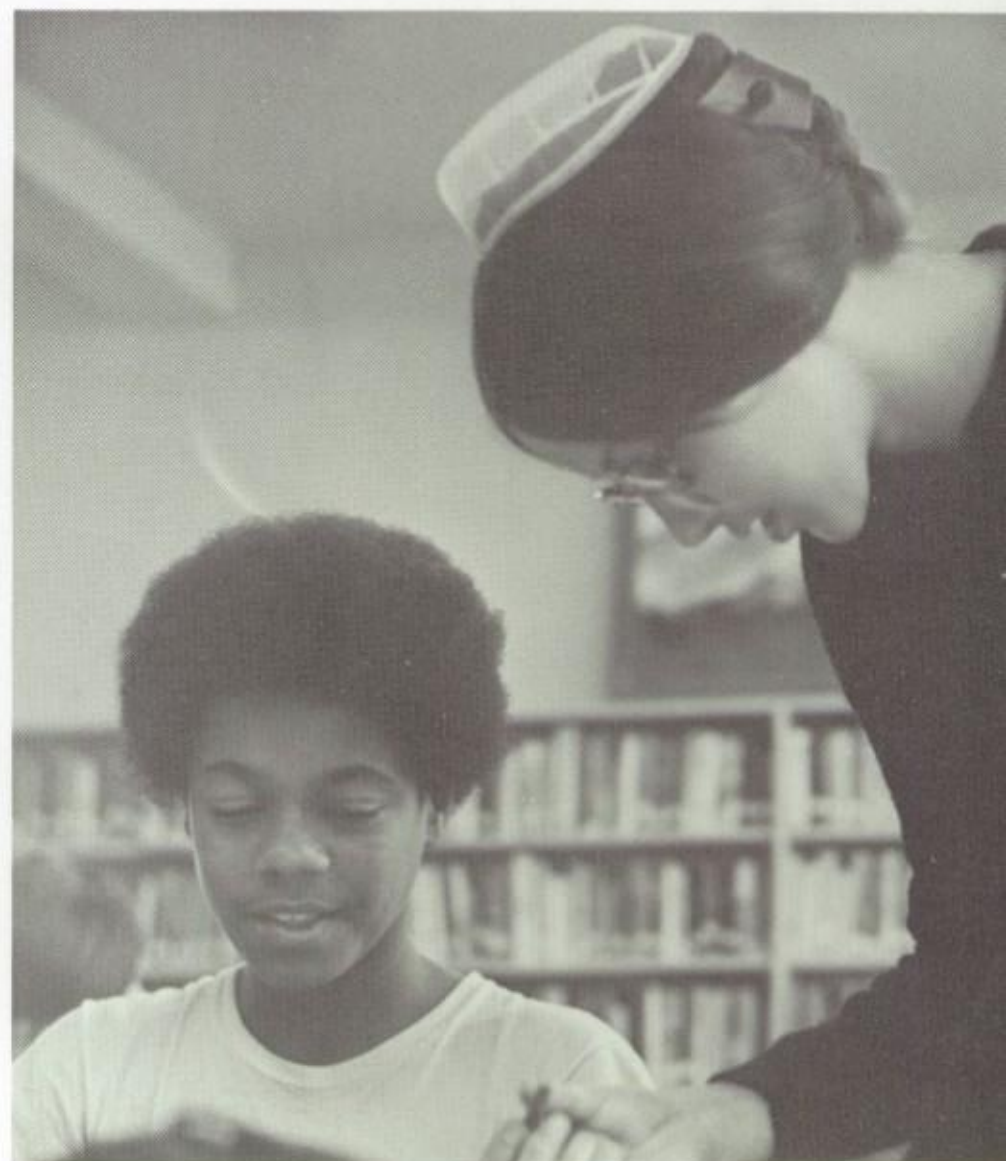
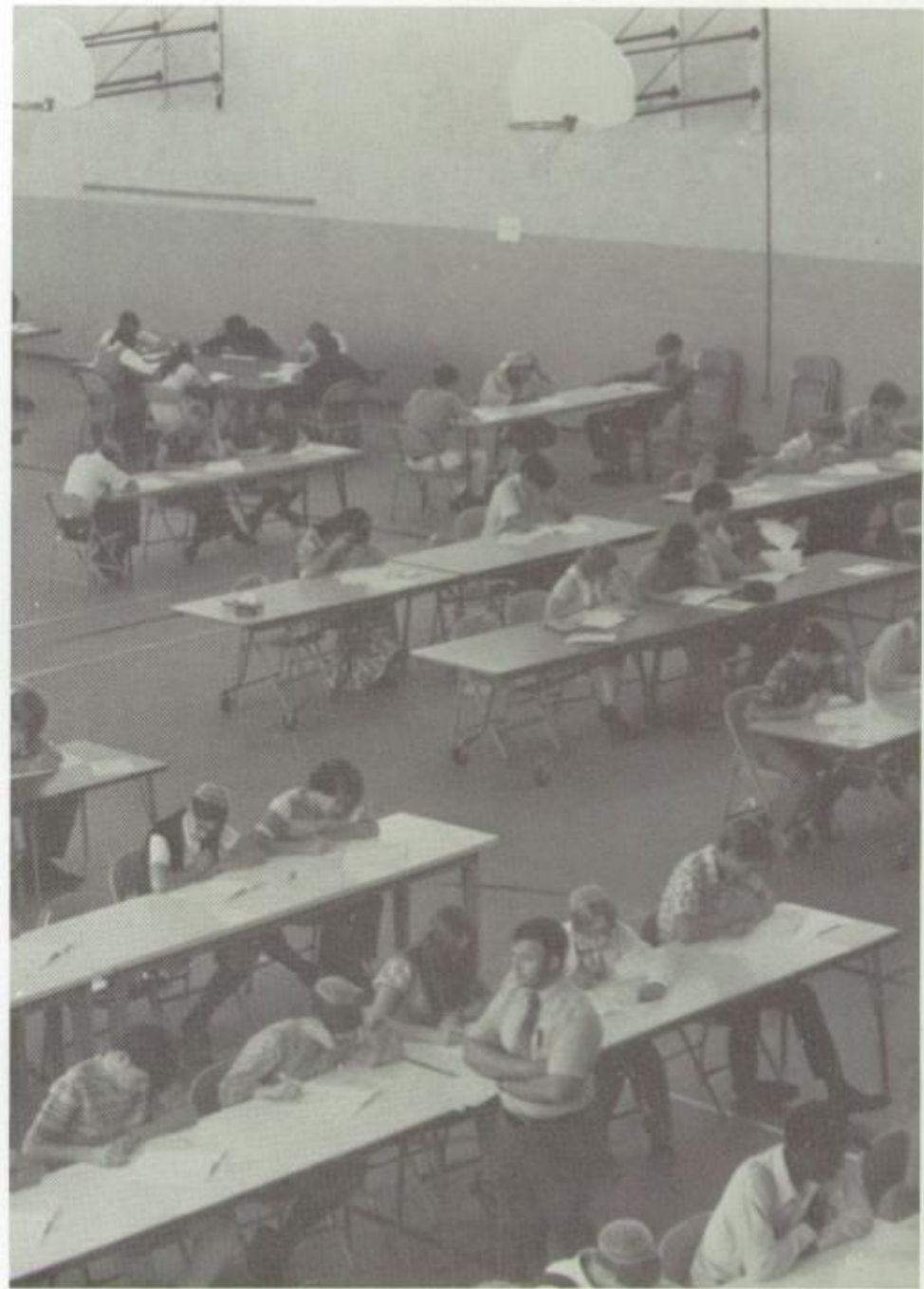


Each unique puzzle piece contributes to the complete picture. If one piece is missing, the picture is marred.

We are each living an unbroken succession of experiences. If one experience is lacking, our lives are incomplete.

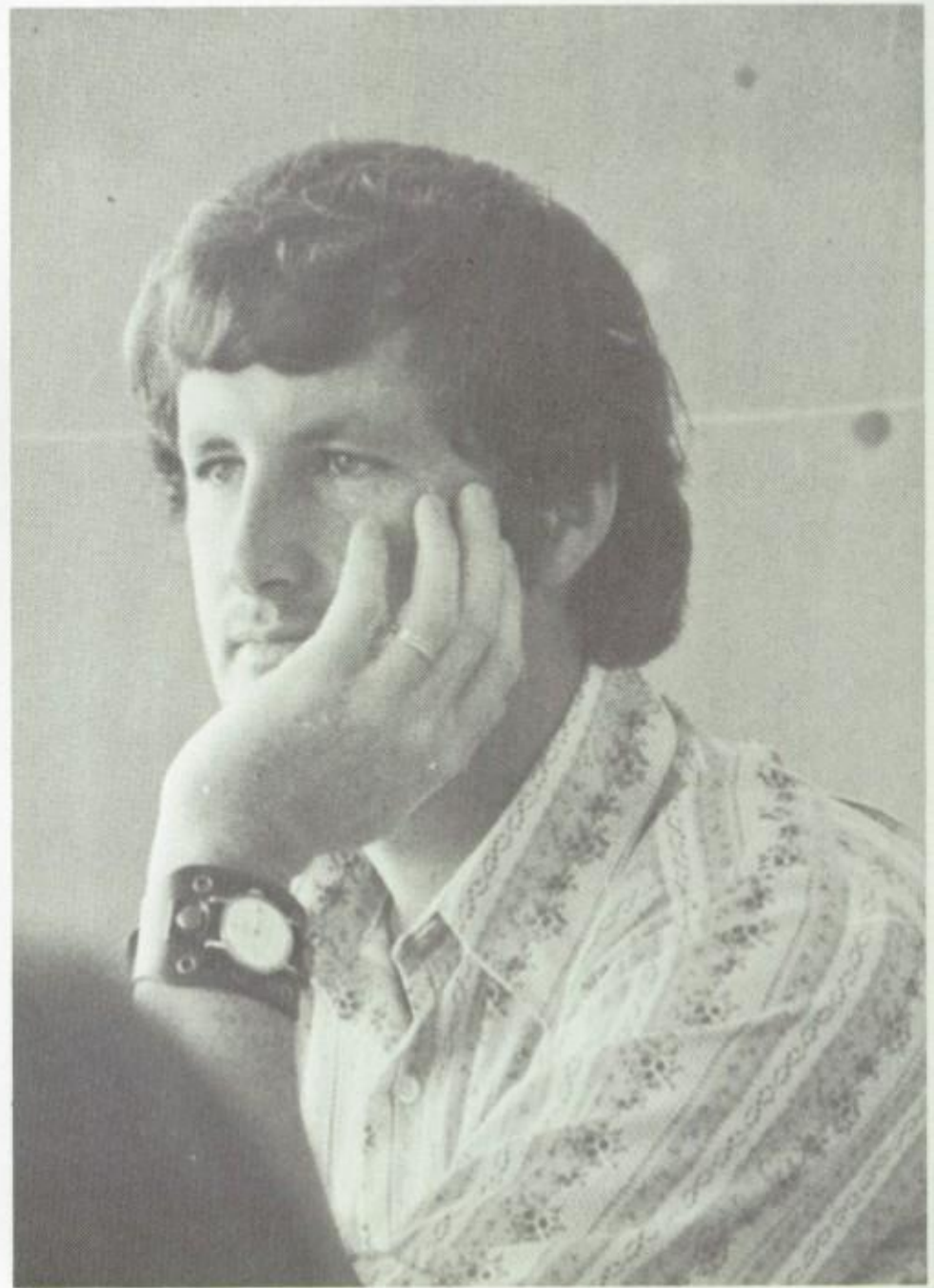
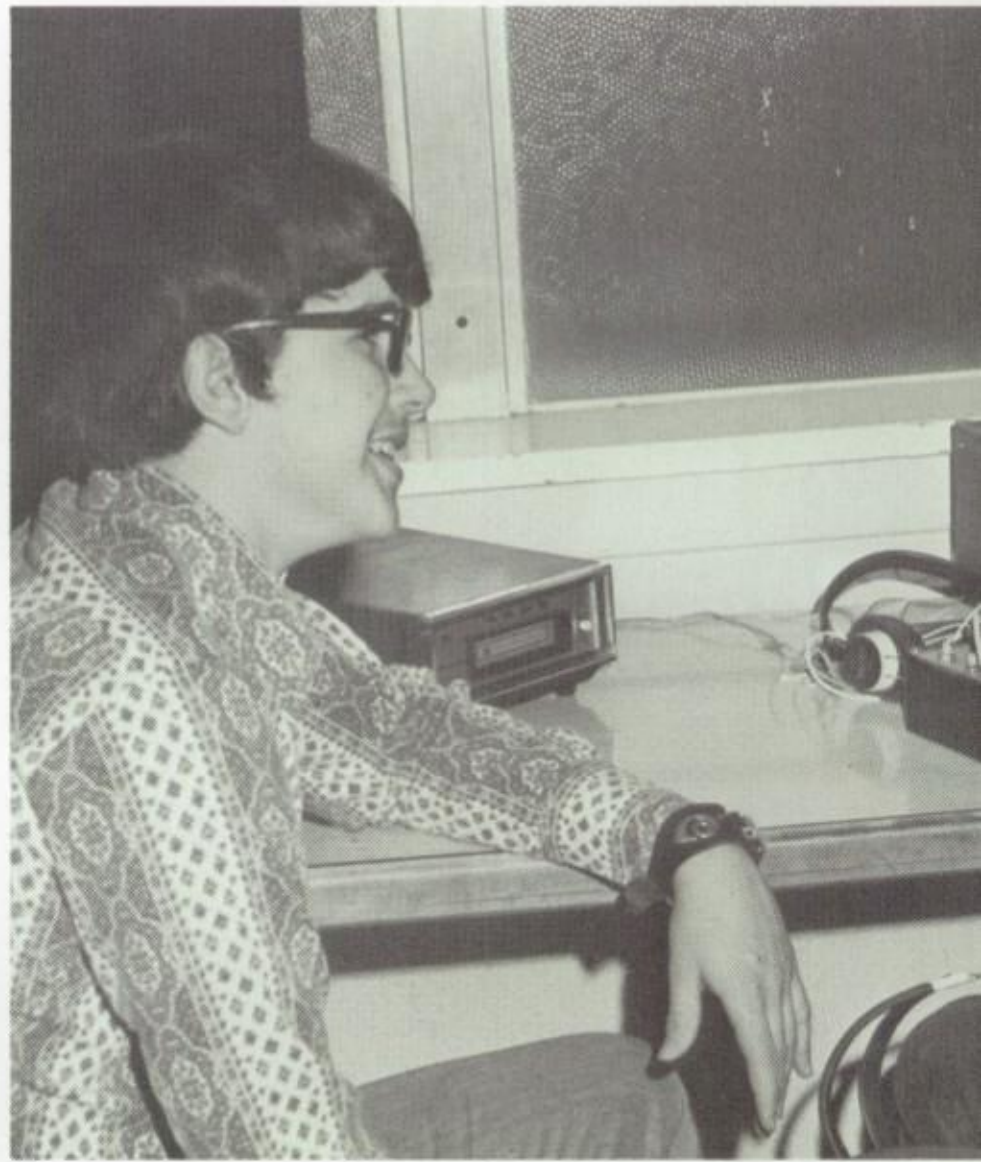
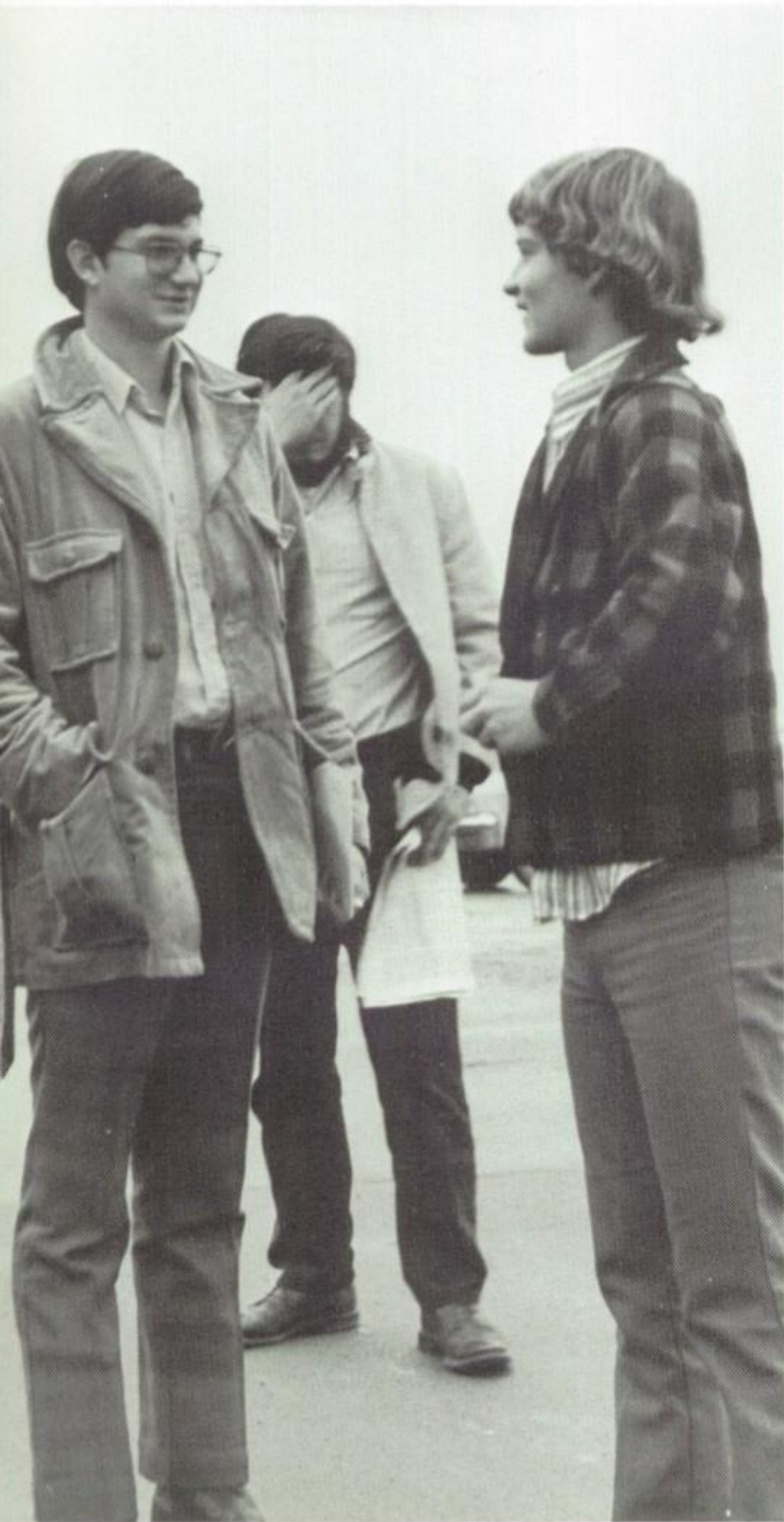






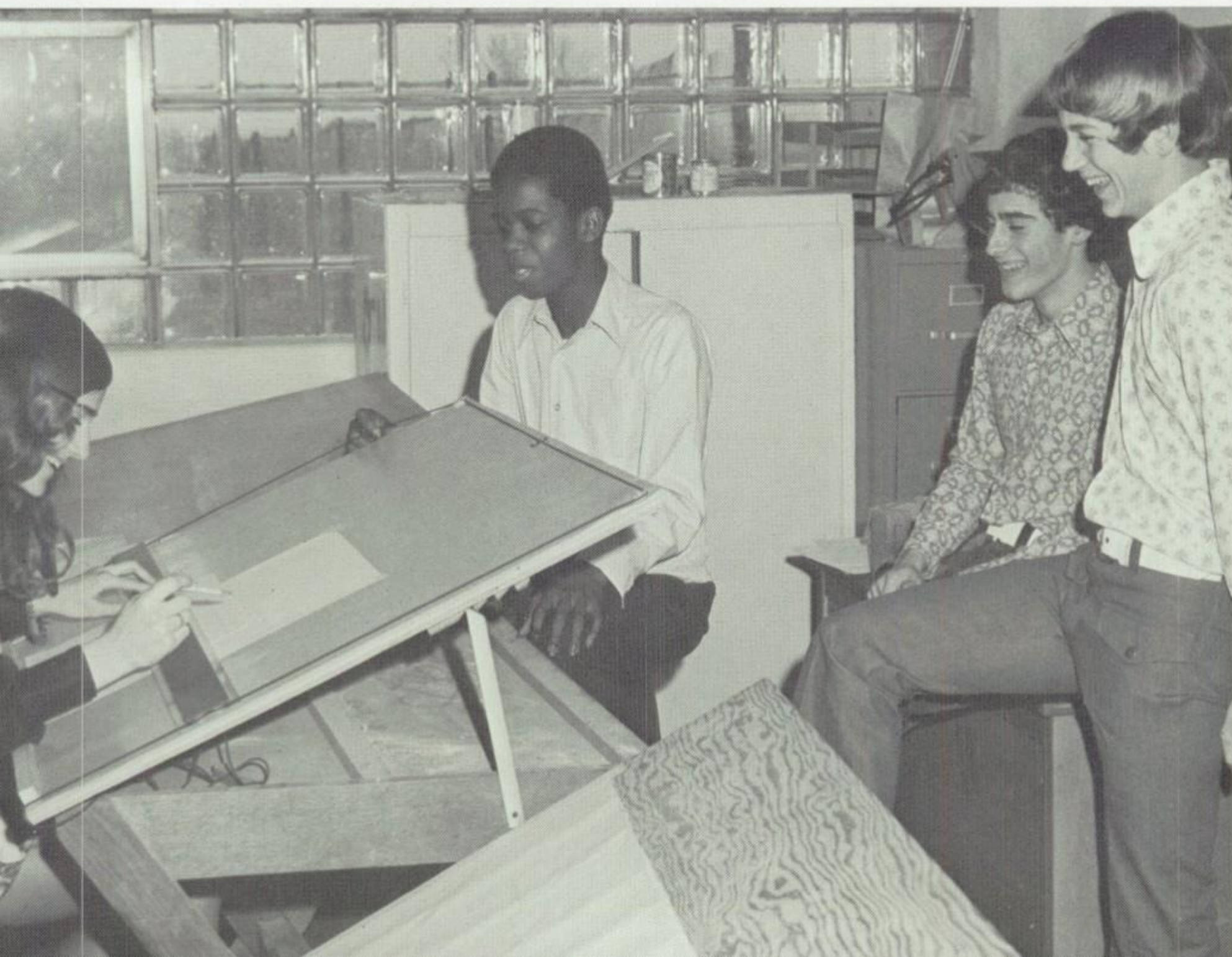


Even the smallest daily events have a priceless value. Every thought, every action and every emotion occurs only once. And in each encounter with others, whether it is in large groups or in the company of two, they leave a small part of themselves with us.

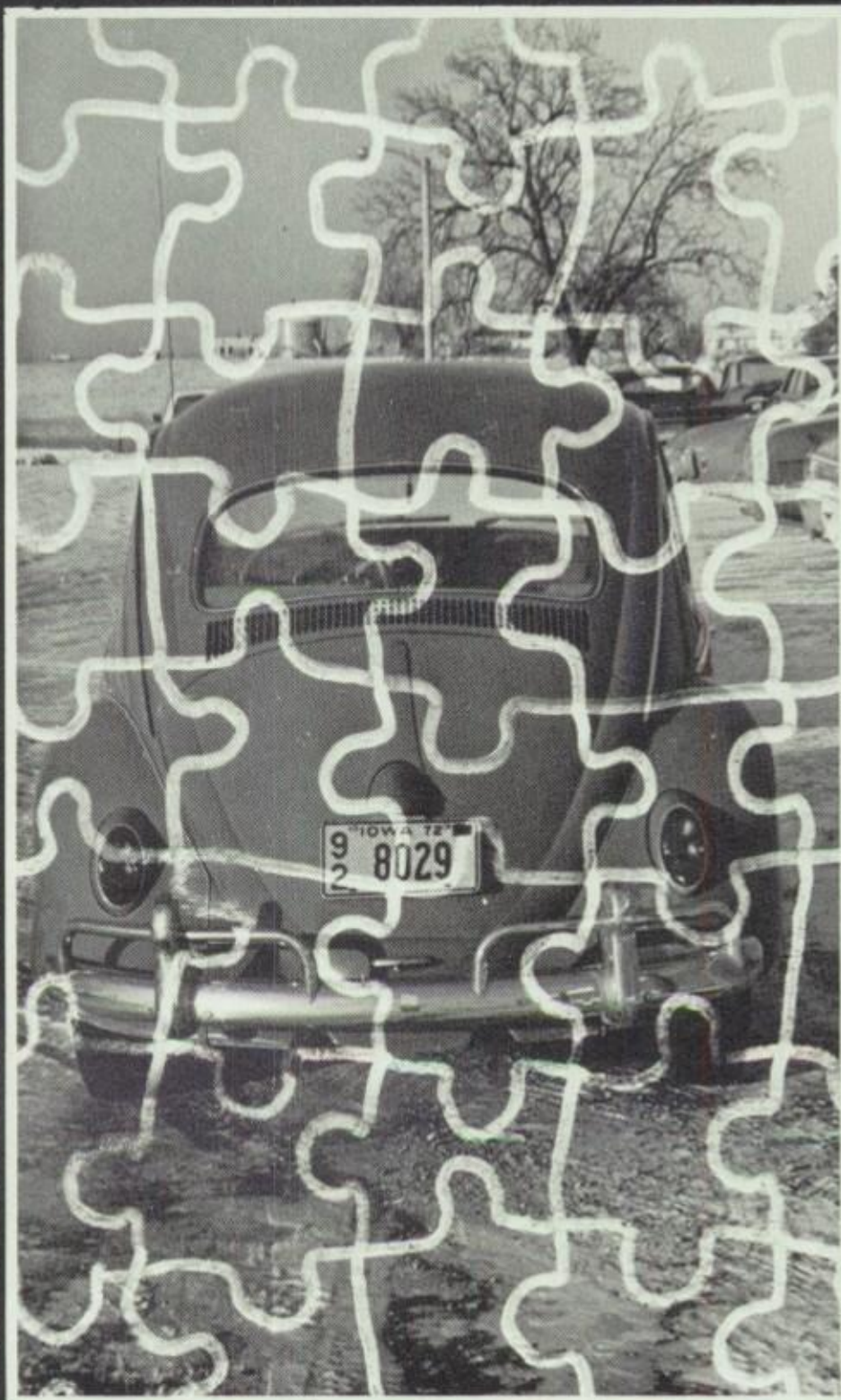




We laugh. We cry. We love. We meditate.
We get angry. We feel lonely. Yet each
has its part and we savour every moment
of the life God has given us. For a life
time is made up of brief moments.







STUDENT LIFE

Student life involved more than just being a student. A vital part of life was relating to and accepting other persons. They became acquainted through parties, school-day-out, Activity Period, and lunch time.

Students shared with each other as brothers and sisters in Christ. They helped and supported each other through the ups and downs of life.

The end of the day is the time for a last minute conversation for Cindy Shetler and Barb Yoder.



ABOVE: Jerry Miller returns to park the Kalona bus, as passengers Norma Slabaugh and Mary Miller enter the school.

RIGHT: Students, under the supervision of Allen Wyse, board the Kalona bus for the long ride home.



Three students take advantage of the beautiful morning and walk to school.



Warm weather draws kids outside to chat.

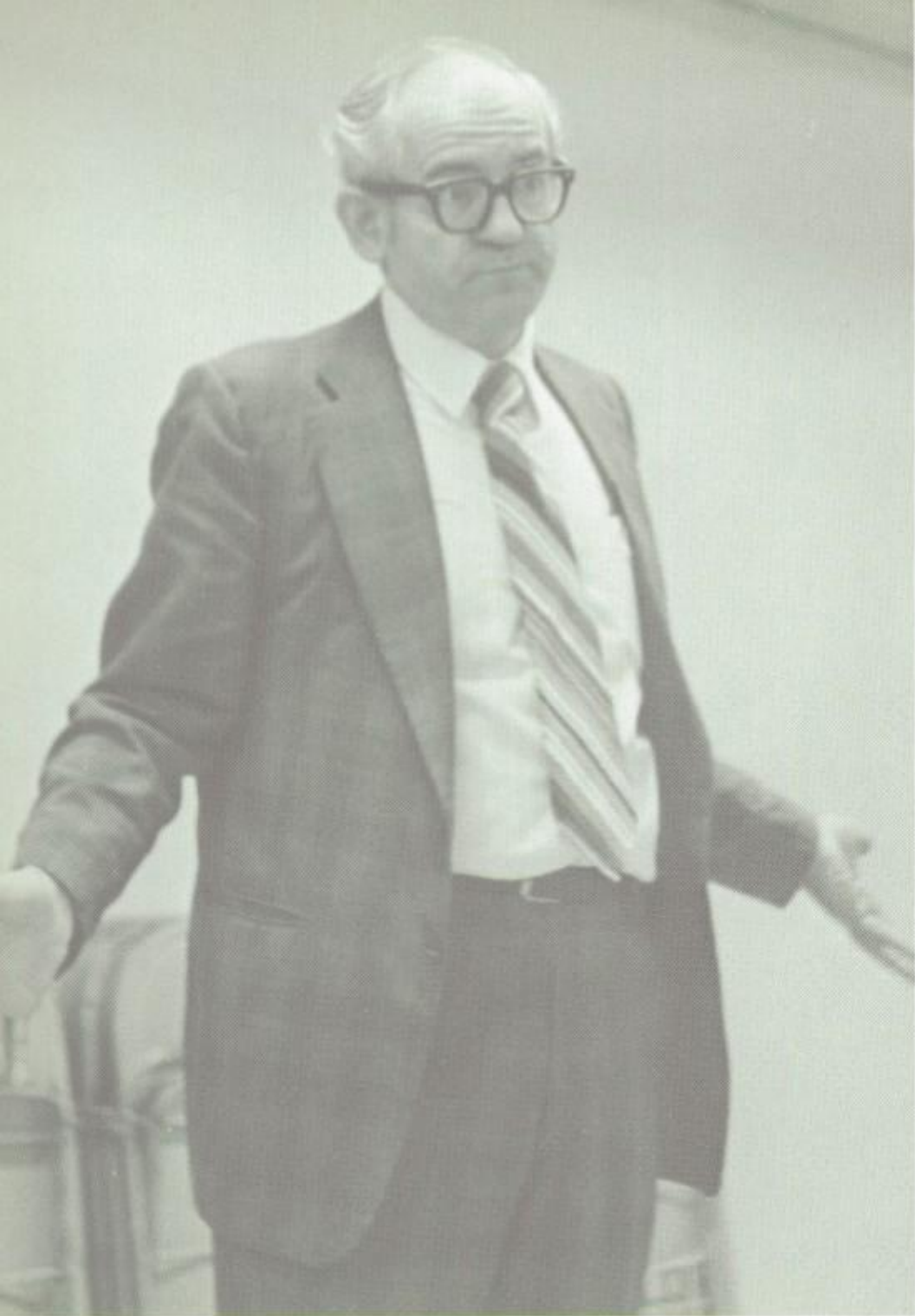
Hiking rediscovered as a mode of travel

Students arrived around 8:15 and the hallways were soon filled with activity. Weldon Yoder and Jerry Miller or Merlin Miller drove the buses up to the door.

Snowy country roads accounted for many tardy carloads and made students thankful for farm tractors.

Three industrious seniors, Mary Miller, Crissie Shank, and Jerry Miller, got up at 4:00 one fall morning and walked nine miles to school. Kicking cans or rocks and watching the beautiful sunrise helped them forget their tired feet. Another ambitious student, Ken Hegwood, often biked those long miles from Kalona. Ken Snyder, the guidance counselor, also biked and hiked to school several times.

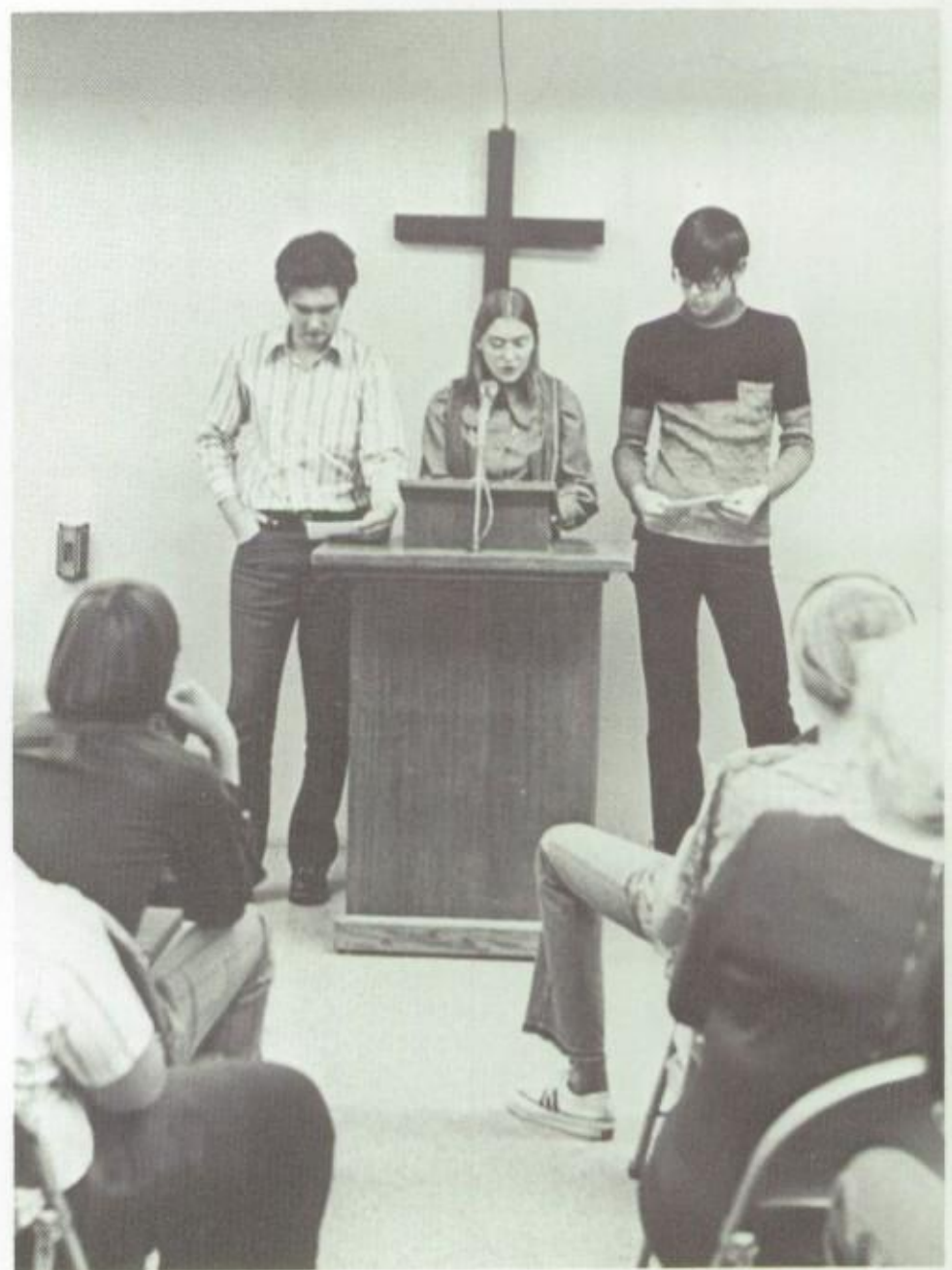
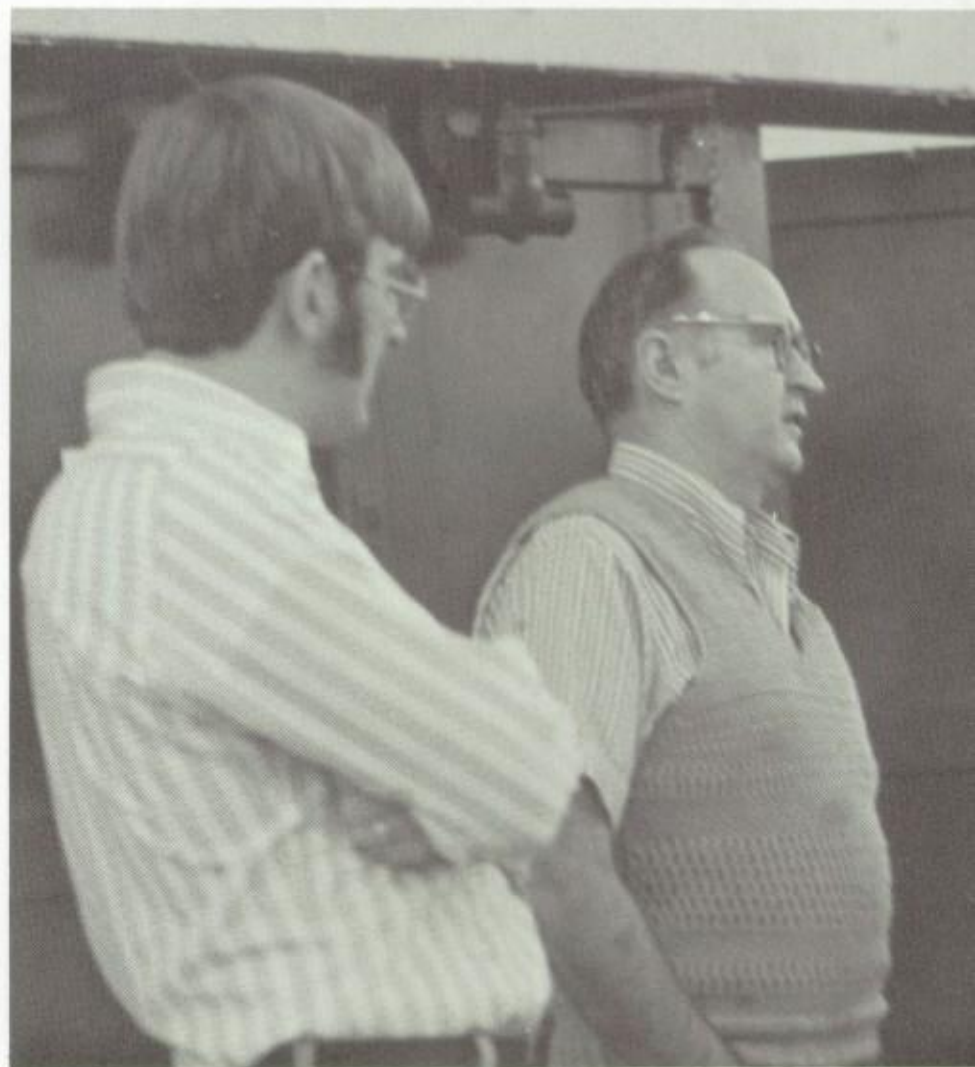
Rounding up the kids to go home after school was not an easy task. Some lingered, visiting or throwing snowballs. However, when the buses began leaving, riders boarded quickly.



ABOVE: During the election weeks, Ed Stoltzfus presents the issue of Christian political involvement.

With the assistance of John Tiessen and Greg Brenneman, Barb Yoder presents her Bible project, a reading on war.

After chapel, Sharm Scheuerman, former Iowa basketball star, discusses the Christian's involvement in sports with Dave May and Levi Miller.





Two skippers seek inspiration in the shower room.



Chapel singspirations are a success with Marie Bender's talent on the piano.

Time out for God

Lives were spiritually enriched when students and faculty members joined daily for worship. Speakers included ministers and laymen from local churches as well as people from all over the world. Many slides were shown by people who had traveled abroad. Barb Graber, IMS exchange student to Sweden in 1971-1972, shared her experiences. Crissie Shank, also showed pictures of her homelife in Belgium. Lonnie Yoder discussed faith in action one week.

A new seating arrangement in a semi-circle gave a feeling of togetherness. However, Loren Swartzendruber didn't like it because people sitting on the sides could see his knees shake.

Over-all, students appreciated chapels. But occasionally they chose to cut chapel to finish late assignments or just to get-away-from-it-all. A lot of planning was put into chapels and it was rewarding to everyone participating.



Merle Miller smiles appreciatively as he spreads the peanut butter evenly over his bread.

Jerryl Miller waits patiently, as Sherry Miller punches his ticket.



With stomachs growling, the student body devours their noon meal.



Don Hostetler guards the bread and butter table, as Cindy Shetler, Lou Ann Schlabach and Harry Miller help themselves.

Shortened noon hour limits socializing



11:45 — a mad scramble was made for the lunch line. The line grew quickly, backing up the steps since there were so many more students. Sherry stood patiently at the head of the line punching the mutilated lunch tickets and keeping track of who borrowed a punch from whom. And then came Mrs. B's food. Umm! But then they heard Sherry say, "If you don't quit putting paper in the garbage, we won't get any more pizza. Mrs. B doesn't like to fish as well as her husband." Some girls showed up with apples, pears, oranges, or soup to cut down on calories and to get some extra work done. There were always lunch-eon meetings announced during fourth period. Many committee decisions were made over lunch.

Many had to hurry with their lunch, since the lunch hour was shortened this year, even though there was an increase in the number of students to feed. Then all too soon the bell penetrated their chatter and students slowly drifted off to classes.

RIGHT: Myron Graber awaits the hike from Paul Scott.

BELOW: Football players await their turns.



"Love American Style" entertains Ted Fisher, Tony Swartzendruber, and Phil Schrock.




Junior concession stand manager Doug Yoder fills a bag to the brim with popcorn.

Action begins at 3:10

Activity Period consisted of many different things. Students who enjoyed athletics could participate in football, soccer, field hockey, softball, basketball, or volleyball either as spectators or as players. Joy Penner led the field hockey games. There was class rivalry in basketball, although sometimes two teams within a class played each other. These games proved to be rather exciting, not because they were close competition, but because the players were playing simply for fun.

Committees met during Activity Periods to plan for a special banquet, program or some other activity. The library became a place where students could catch up on their studies or have a chat with their friends. Then there were people who liked to release pressure by just clowning around.



Cindy Swartzendruber, Regina Bradley, and Linda Marner take a jaunt over the terraces.

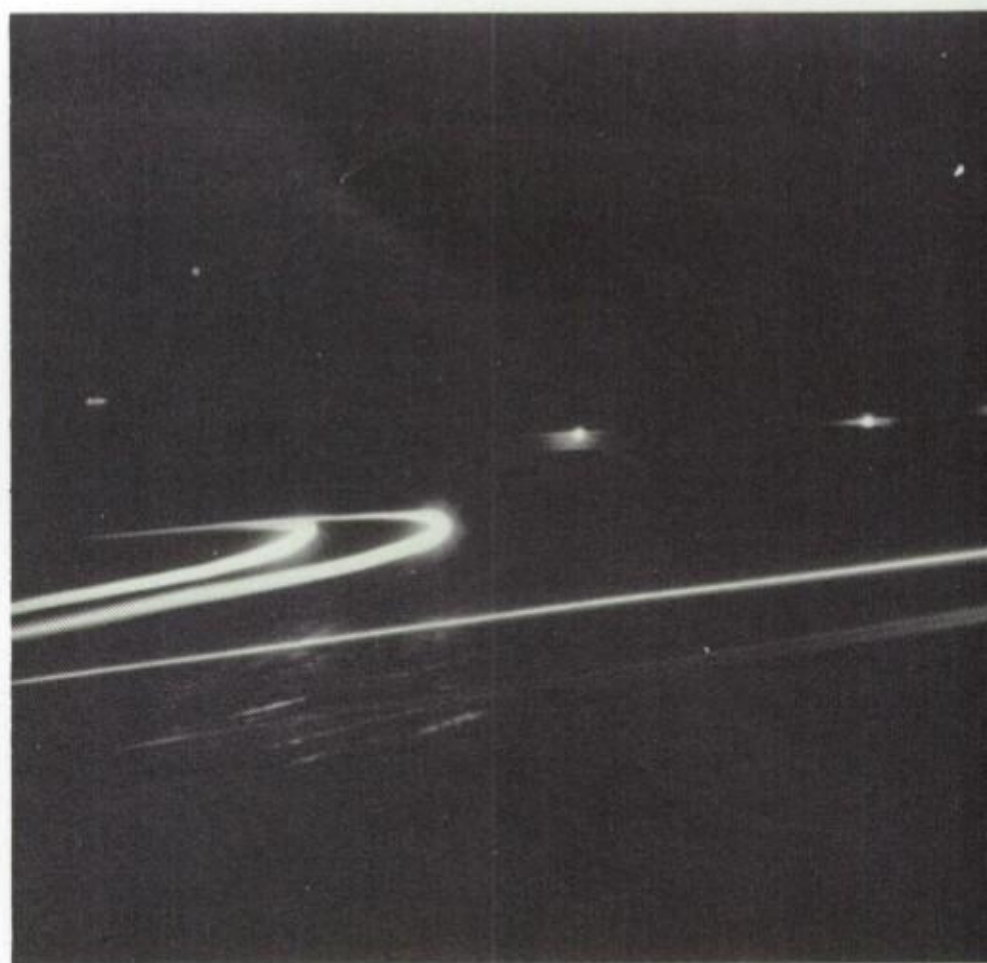
Cars pour out of I.M.S. headed for after-the-game destinations.

Friday nights break drudgery of school

Class parties, Friday night games, slumber parties, and dates highlighted weekends. They brought a short reprieve from the routine school work.

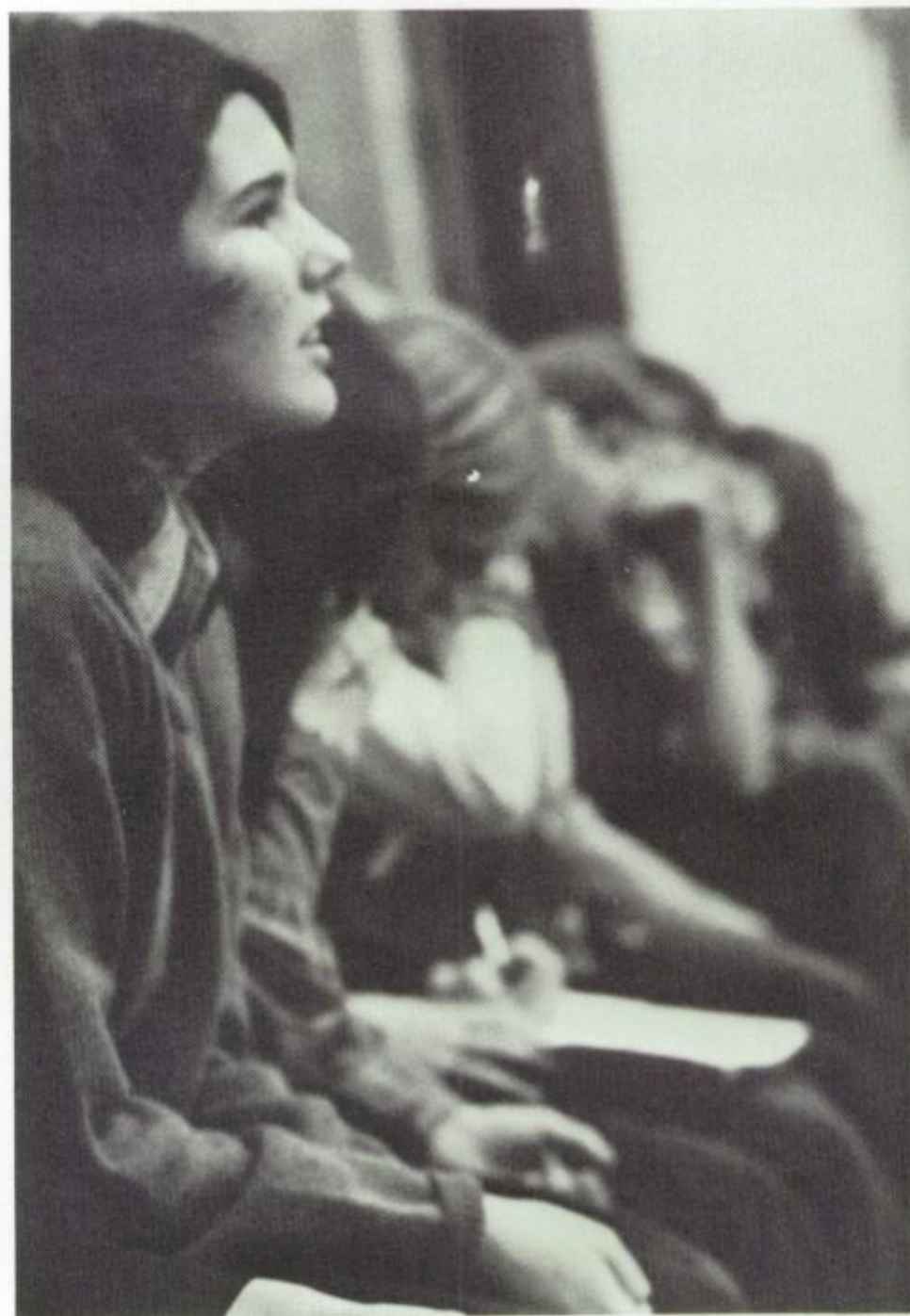
Friday night usually meant a basketball game—interscholastic or the usual intramural games. For the players they meant pre-game butterflies and then a good tough game. For the junior concession stand they produced money. For many spectators it meant a chance to have a date — that is, if Dad wasn't using the car.

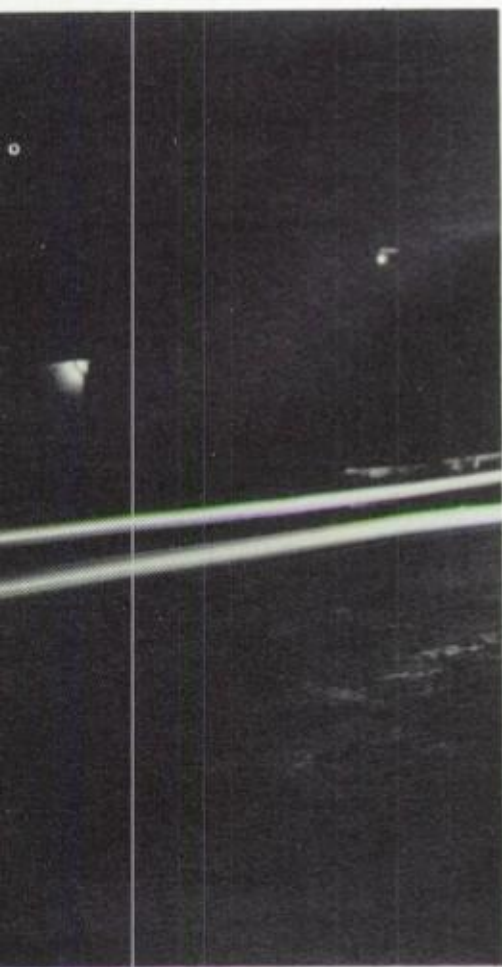
Night life flourished — with bushwhacking and crashing slumber parties, and, of course, the night wasn't complete without trips to the city for pizza and Pepsi.



ABOVE: A crowd of interested spectators support their favorite teams.

RIGHT: Luann Erb waits expectantly for the Juniors to sink the next basket.





ABOVE: Enjoying the fellowship of a Friday night game, Mrs. Emery Hochstetler, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gingerich Jr., and Mr. Wallace Fisher smile at a joke.

LEFT: Plans for bushwhacking are thwarted when it is discovered the couple doesn't have a date after all.

Clearing tables is only part of June Miller's job at Shenk's Nursing Home.



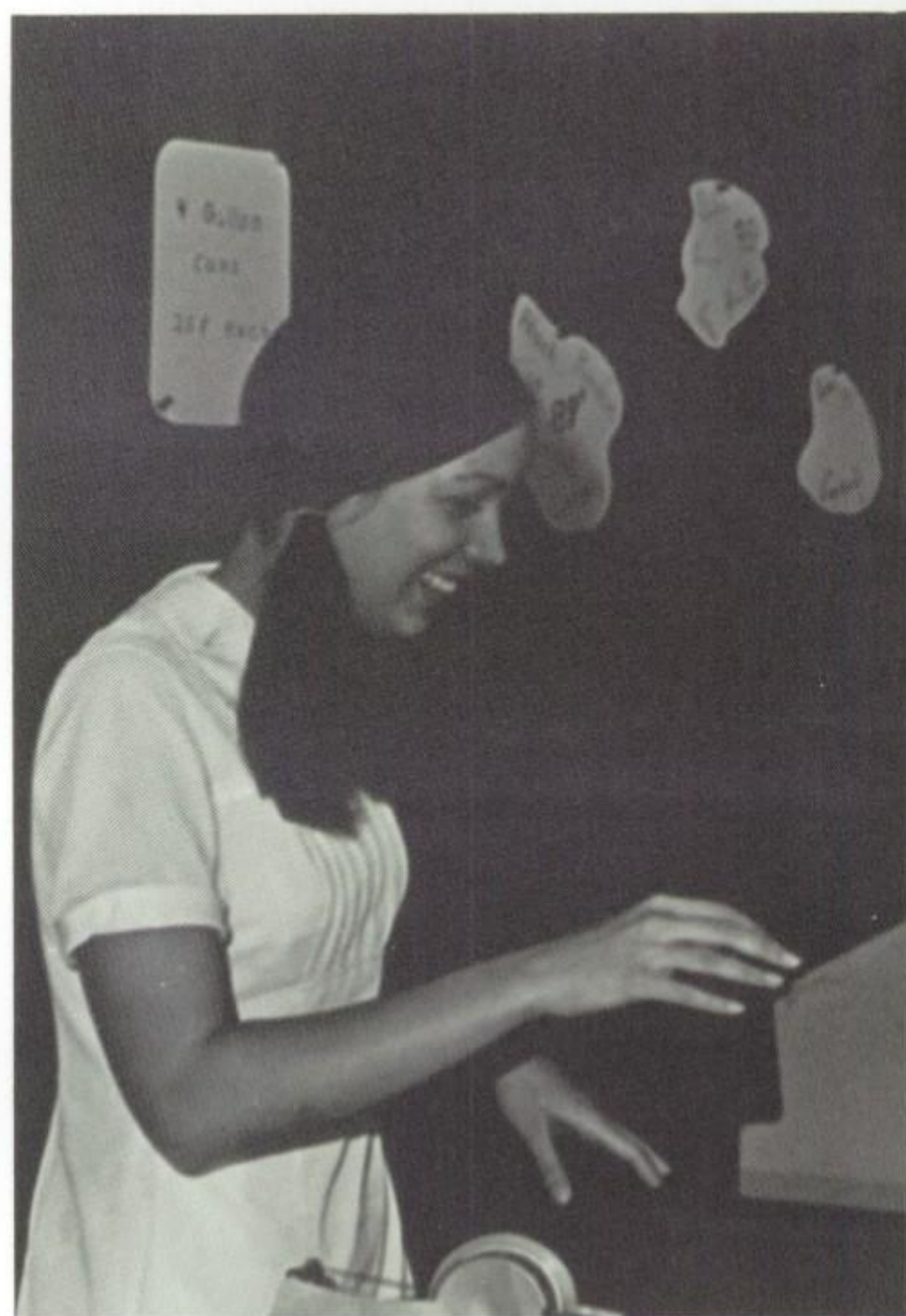
Jobs pad pockets

Various jobs kept IMS students busy when they weren't in school. Many helped with chores, field-work or housework at home.

Rest-homes, bakeries, restaurants, stores, motels, gas stations and other businesses created a variety of opportunities for learning.

Catching a shoplifter, dropping a hot raisin pie and other incidents made interesting conversation.

However, jobs were not always fun. Getting up at 5:30 on a Saturday morning in order to be at work by 6:00 was considered a job in itself. Then, too, grouchy customers and unhappy employers made an eight hour day seem like ten hours. But more frequently, mistakes were shrugged off with understanding and students were encouraged to keep trying.



Lou Ann Schlabach rings up the total price for a dozen donut holes at Miller's Kitchen Bakery.

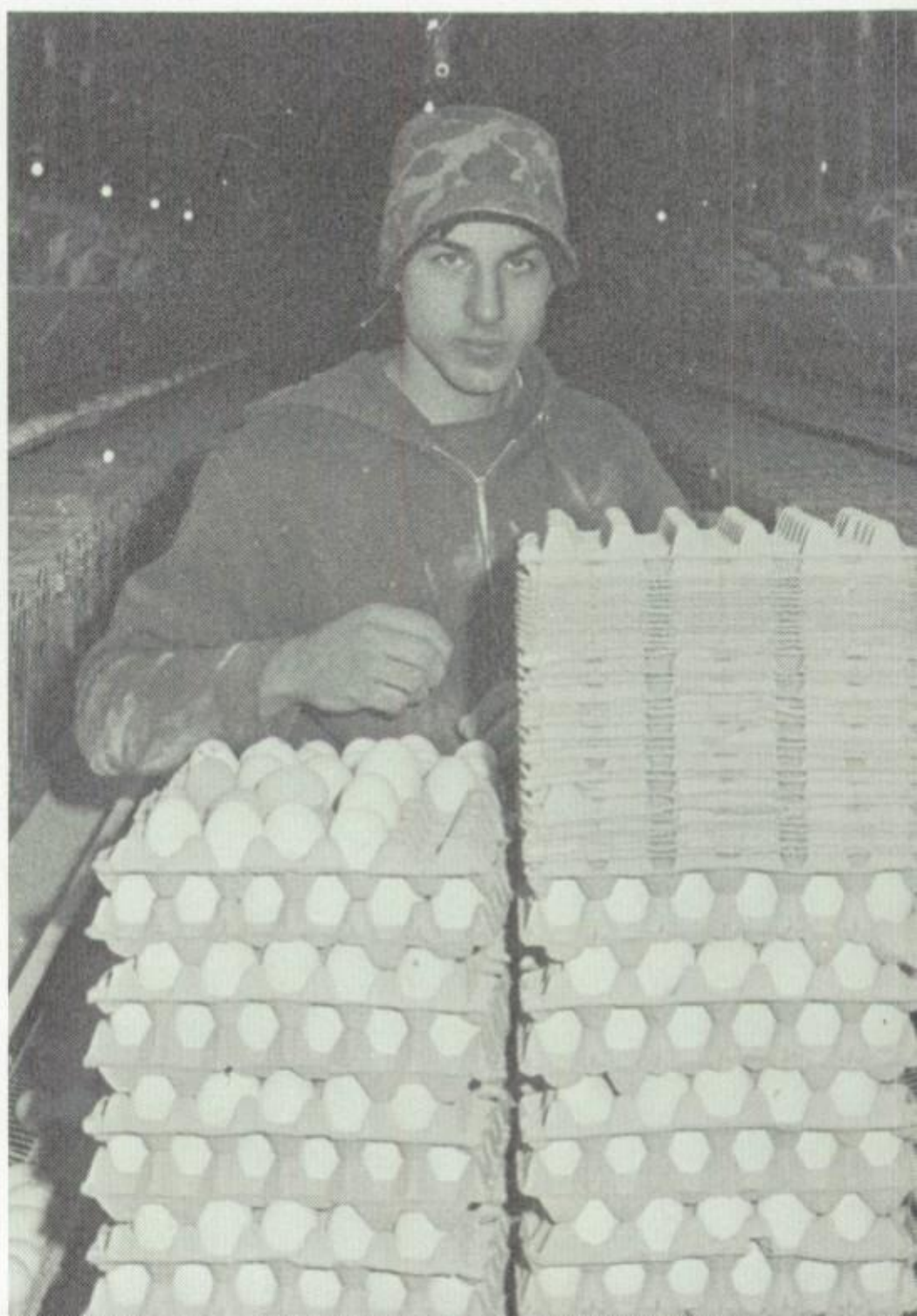


Employed as a waitress at Wayside Inn, Ileen Bender clears one of her tables.



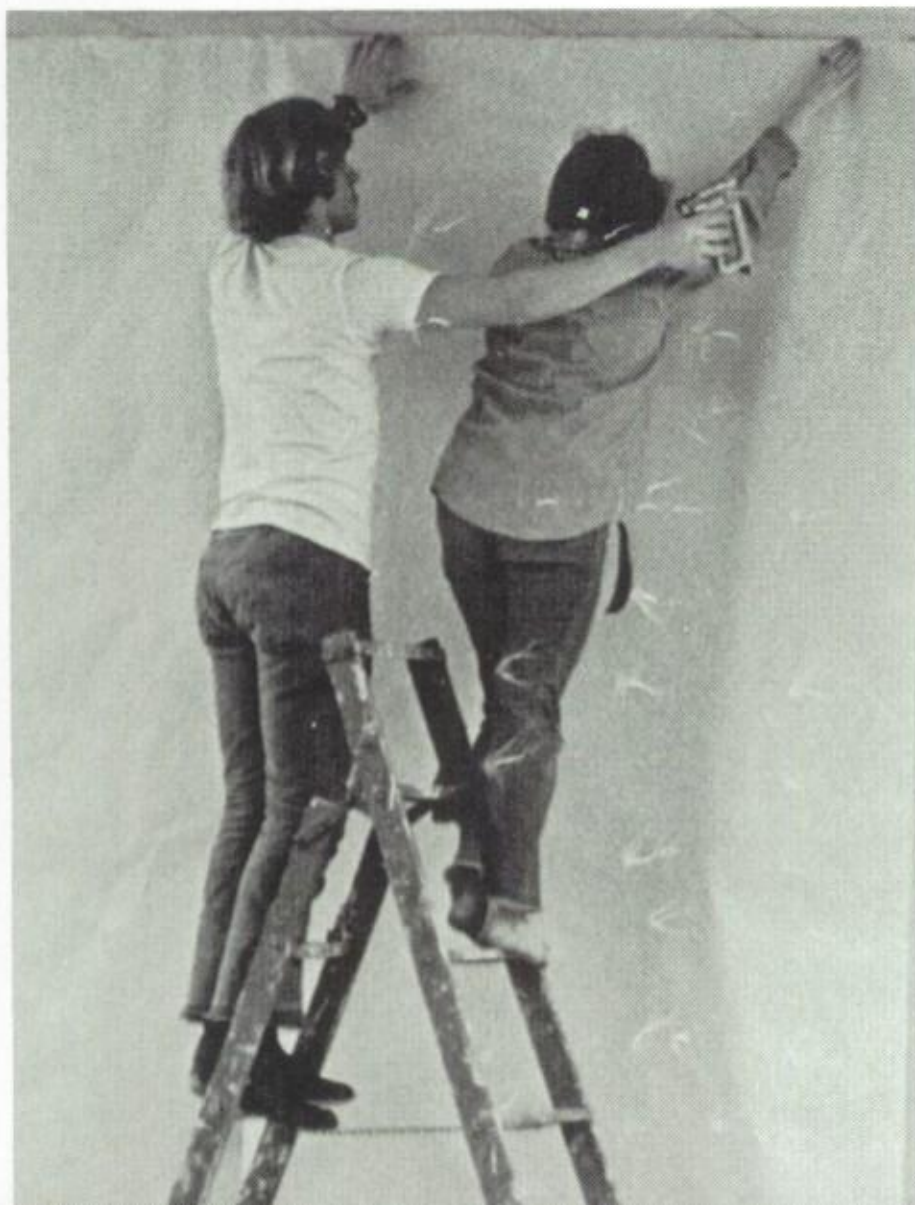
ABOVE: Trapping and selling furs fills Greg Brenneman's weekends as well as mornings and evenings.

RIGHT: As the chickens lay their eggs, Tony Swartzendruber gathers them.



RIGHT: Faith A'Lee Yoder and Scott Swartzendruber chat amid Dutch cow pastures.

BELOW: Jerry Miller lends a helping hand as Mary Miller hangs the sky-paper.



After planning the banquet, chairwoman Mary Miller relaxes with Leamon Sowell.

Diana Ropp plants tissue paper tulips in the tulip bed.



The night the dike broke

The rain poured down in torrents May 13, 1972, as couples arrived for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. The rain was soon forgotten, though, as they descended into the world of Holland. Many colored tulips surrounded the windmill, bordered the walks, and grew in the window boxes of the little farmhouse. Though John ter Harr, the guest speaker, felt slightly uncomfortable seeing the sea rolling over the top of the dike behind him, he enjoyed himself. The evening meal consisted of vegetable soup, steak, baked potatoes, beans, cole slaw, pudding and tea. After the presentation by Mr. ter Harr, the senior prophecies and their wills, the night in Holland was over. Tulips were picked for memories, and many parties went on late into the night.

Such were the results of the planning by chairwoman Mary Miller. All the juniors spent long evenings in preparation. Many worked in painting the mural. Room 121 became a tulip factory for the girls, while making a windmill kept the guys occupied. Of course, the seniors enjoyed snooping around and trying to see the decorations ahead of time. Many found out the theme, when a involuntary announcement was made one day in 121: "I just can't find any speaker from Holland!" The secret was out, but a lot of mystery still remained. Who would think of having cows at a banquet anyway?



Waitress Pam Brenneman helps with the serving.



ABOVE: Debbie Yoder gives the football all the oompf she's got.

RIGHT: Ray Miller is among the last victims in the dodgeball circles.

BELOW: The mob awaits the food, first receiving instructions from Mr. Wyse.



Tingling toes typify day-out

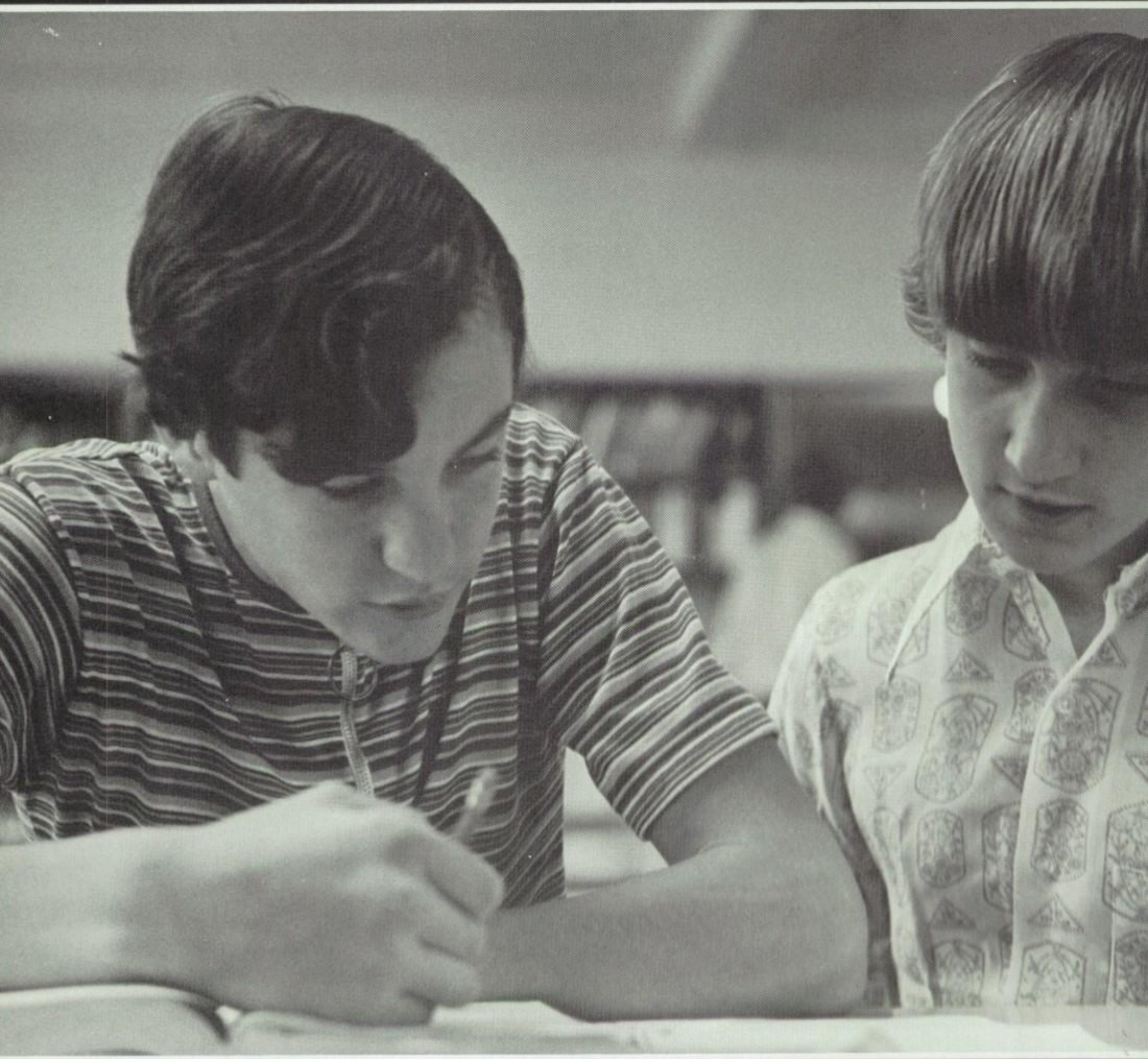


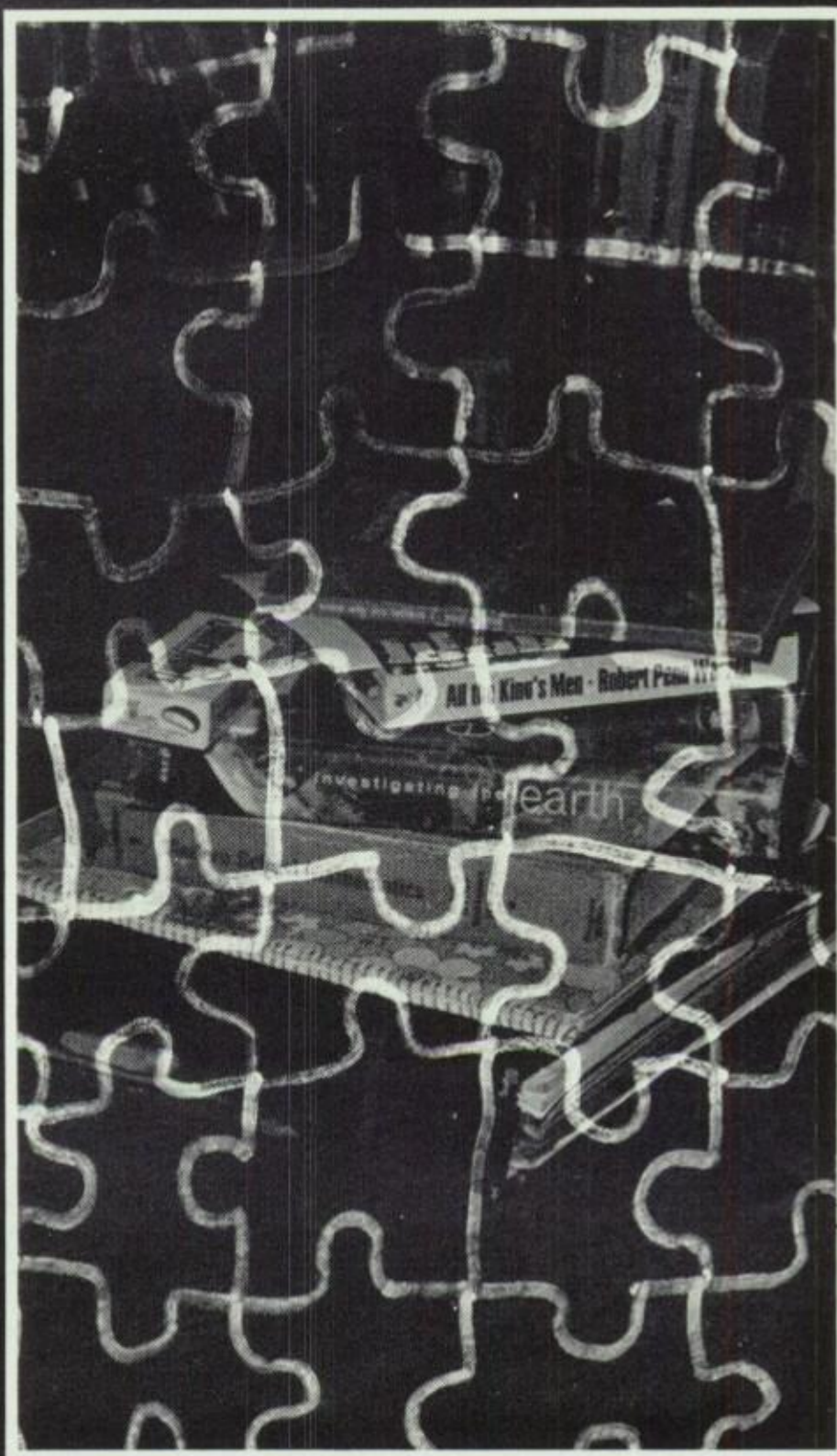
After a sharing time in chapel, September 29 found the student body packed carefully into buses and cars and heading for an unknown destination. The hour's drive was spent gabbing, happy to be free of routine classes. After arriving at Kent Park, they participated in a variety of activities. Some went on a scavenger hunt, while others played volleyball and soccer. A few were kept busy stilling their chattering teeth and thawing their hands over the cooks' grill. The delicious wienies warmed them from the inside out, but a few still huddled in the buses for lunch. Of course there were the usual casualties. Split pants, resulting from a strenuous game of flag football, did nothing to keep out the cold! Also, many shoes were caked with mud after chasing a stray ball over the embankment.

Before starting home, Myron Graber announced a cash prize to the class able to build the highest human pyramid. All attempts higher than five men failed. Therefore, the senior class treasury came home \$.25 richer.



Kathy Stutzman finds out the hard way that a dodgeball launched vigorously, contacts equally as vigorously.



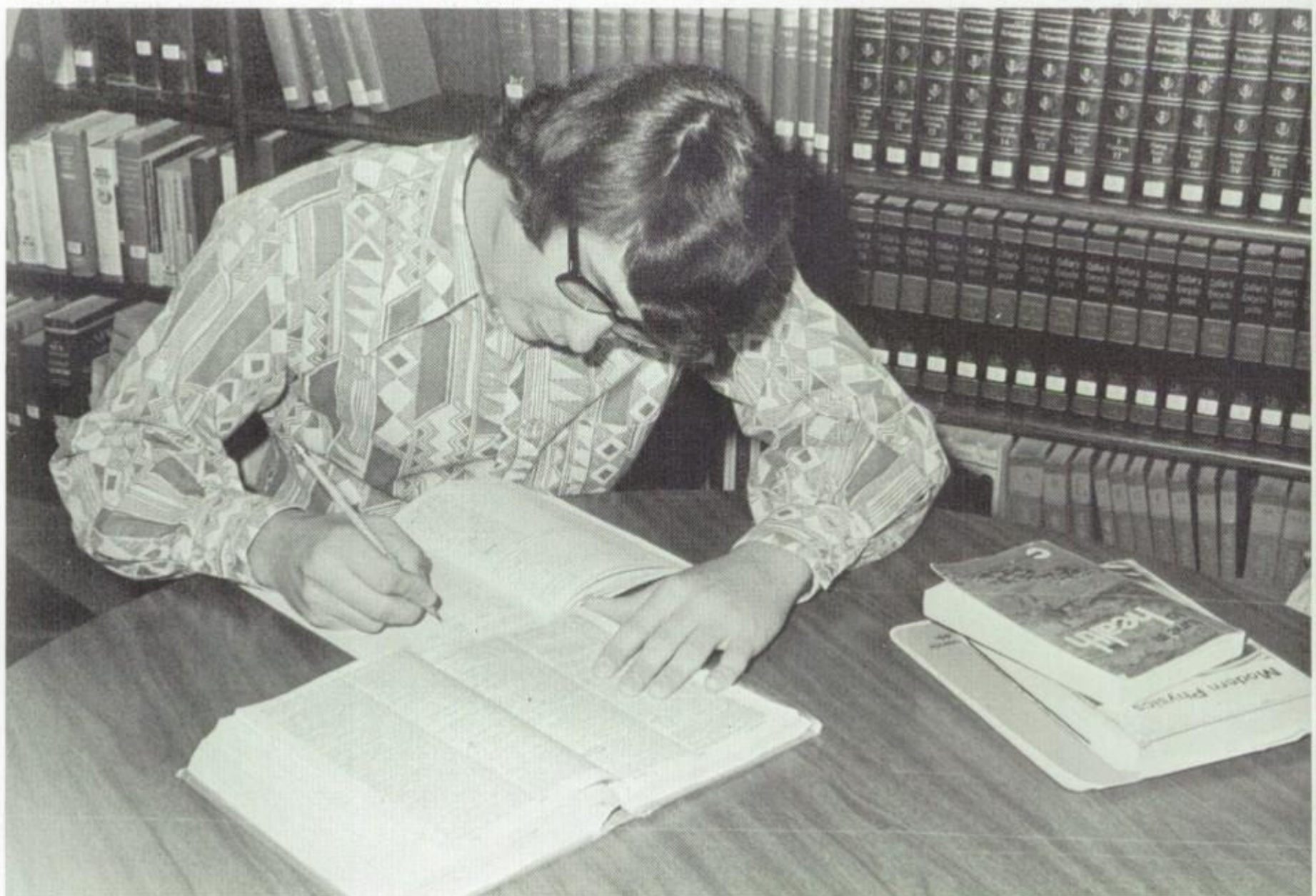


ACADEMICS

"School is more than studies" was the cliché often expressed. But one student asked, "Don't we come to school to study? Why be here if we're just going to goof around?"

As courses were changed, revised, and added, new learning experiences were presented. Some brought out good experiences and others bad. Something was learned even though it was only that students didn't really know how to study. Many students realized study habits needed work.

Football star, Doug Stoltzfus, is interviewed by journalist, Tony Swartzendruber, on the reliability of the NEW locker room deodorant, "Left Guard," during English elective Mass Media.



The Vocabulary Workshop book is a must for learning Juniors. Verle Yoder fills in definitions during study halls.



Joy Penner's World Literature class sings a rousing chorus of "Beasts of England," taken from *Animal Farm*.



Electives expand language department

English classes, taught by Paul J. Miller and Joy Penner, consisted of a wider range of courses. Each broadened the students' abilities to communicate. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors had the basic English courses which included some literature study, grammar, and composition. Seniors needed only one semester of English instead of the once required full year. More electives were offered, replacing the usual English basics. The quarter courses included mass media, individualized reading, drama, and contemporary literature. Journalism, writing lab, and world literature were semester courses.

German I, II, III gave students a glance into another culture as they learned to communicate in a foreign language. Correct pronunciation was learned, as they listened to Mrs. Tiessen and practiced talking in class.

Richard Beckler follows a German tape with the help of his book, *Sprachlaborubungen Grundstufe*.



ABOVE: Concert Choir loosens their tongues every morning with tongue exercises. Pictured: Pam Brenneman, Marie Bender, Mina Yoder, Lorna Miller, Barb Yoder.

Ensembles supplement Christmas program

First and second periods every morning, Room 213 filled with the sound of music.

Each day began with tongue, diaphragm, and vocal exercises for Concert Choir. They worked hard to perfect "This Little Babe," two Spanish carols, "Now Thank We All Our God" and many other songs.

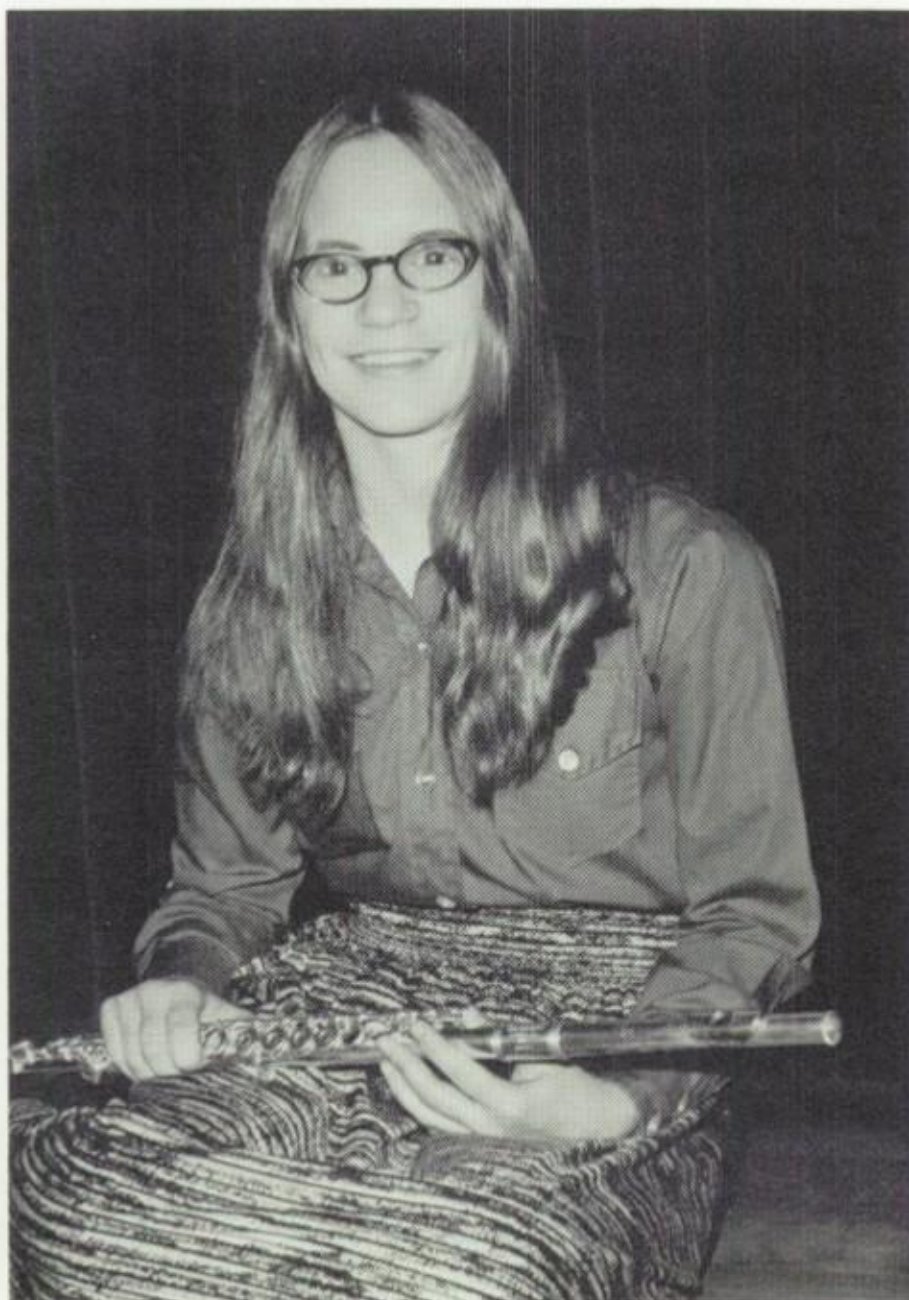
Hillcrest Singers met second period on Monday and Wednesday. Many talented freshman, sophomores and juniors joined their voices in song. Chamber Singers practiced during second periods on Friday for the Christmas program, their first performance.

Those with musical instruments expressed their talent in flute, clarinet, and brass ensembles. They provided music for chapel and the Christmas program.





Anita Stoltzfus, flutist.



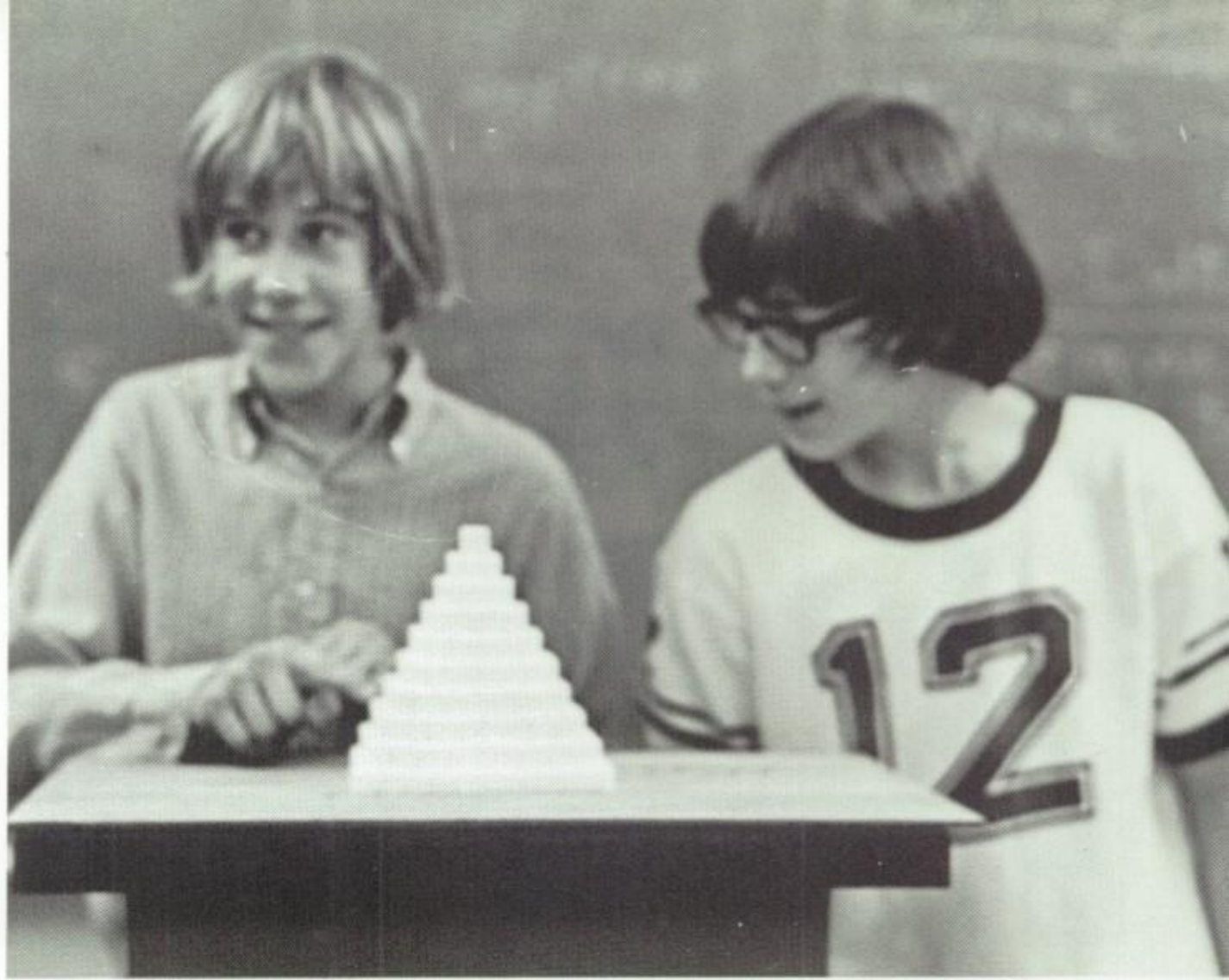
BELOW, Clarinet Ensemble:
Marcia Gingerich, Patty Roth, Joann Roth, Cindy Swartzendruber, Charlotte Yutzy, Cynthia Miller.



Brass Ensemble: Damon Yoder, Ricky Boshart, Ted Fisher, Bernie Swartzendruber.



Doug Swartzendruber and John C. Miller explain the purpose of their homemade sugar cube pyramid.



Election climaxes social studies classes

Myron Graber combined the teaching of historical events with that of present day issues in his social studies classes. Each class watched the presidential candidates in the November elections. Talking about political issues helped them realize their choice for president. They heard speeches from Jim Hestand who represented Nixon, and from Paul Scott, representing McGovern. A mock election brought a Republican landslide. Mr. Graber said, "It's a fun way to show students how the governmental process works."

World history included studies of different civilizations through the centuries. A Greek supper culminated their studies of Grecian culture.

The American history class read **Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee**, by Dee Brown.

American government was a required course for seniors. In learning about the political system, they visited the Democratic and Republican headquarters in Iowa City. Individual contracts were worked on during the semester. Sociology was an elective offered second semester.



Merridy Eash makes a conscious effort to keep up with current events.



Clayton Troyer reflects on the shape of the world today.

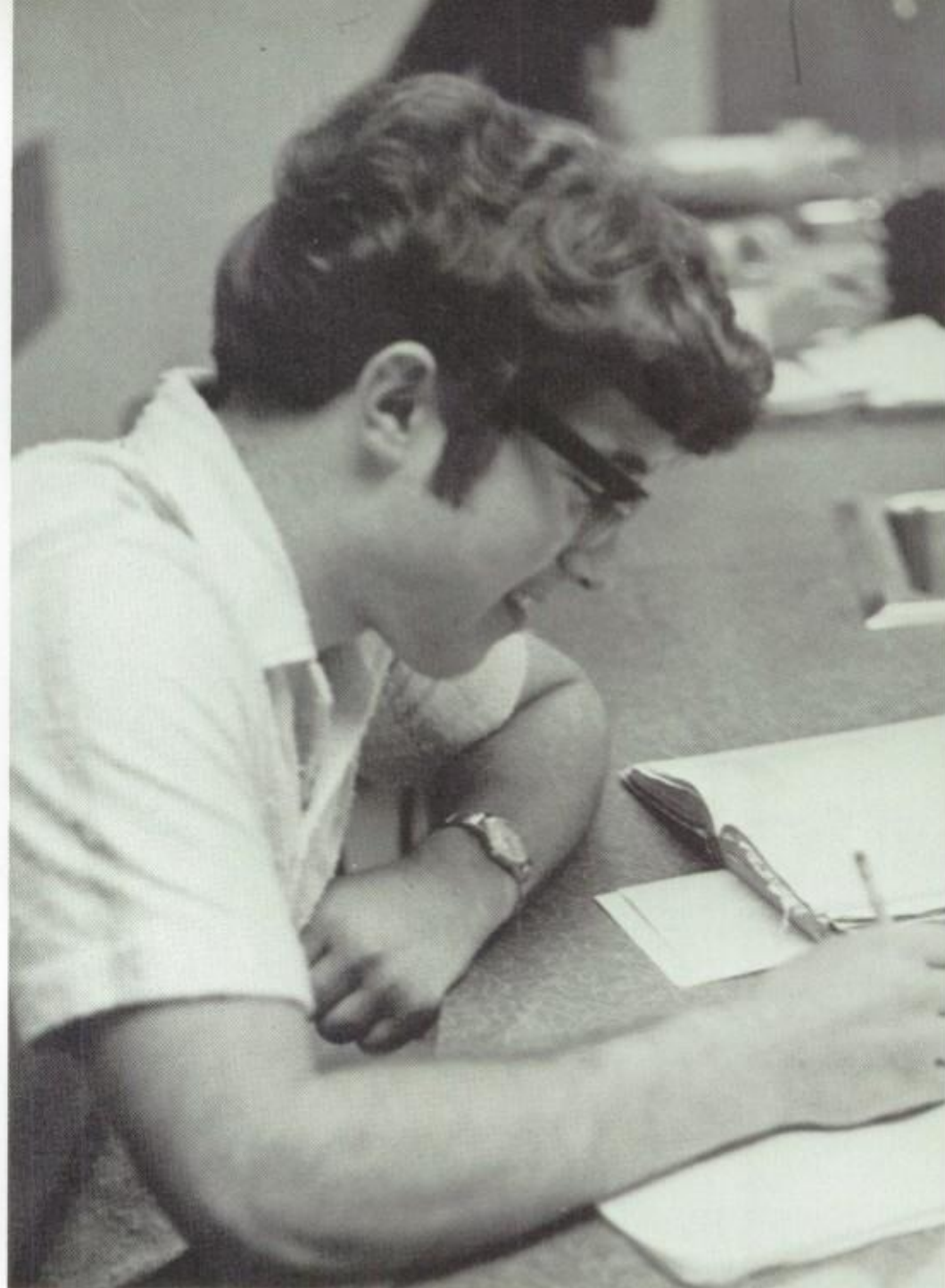


Students and faculty struggle with the question of involvement in politics.



ABOVE: The game Hi Q is a welcome diversion for Donna Miller in Algebra II.

ABOVE RIGHT: Leon Hochstedler works on the functions of polynomials in Math IV.



The new business teacher, Hiroko Asai, works a bookkeeping problem on the overhead projector.



LEFT: Teacher-aid Sherwood Yoder helps Rita Miller on an Algebra I problem.

LOWER LEFT: Concentration is the main idea as Theolane Britton types the given assignment.



Resignation limits business first term

Disappointment registered on many faces when they discovered that no business courses would be offered first semester. Then Mrs. Tiessen graciously took on two typing classes.

Second semester Miss Asai made possible Accounting I and office practice, as well as typing. Accounting taught students how to make business transactions while office practice gave secretarial experience.

Mr. Wyse adopted a program of individualized study for Algebra I. Half the class studied independently with the help of four student aides. The Math I class considered basic arithmetic problems and Geometry students proved mathematical statements. Five seniors elected Math IV to study trigonometry and the structure of mathematics. Mr. Newcomer taught Algebra II students.

Doug Miller and Doug Stoltzfus examine the mechanical problems of an engine.



Boys interested in auto mechanics listen to the counselor from the Diesel and Automotive School.



Ricky Boshart is perplexed by Diana Ropp's project.



Faith Yoder and Sue Miller learn new cooking techniques during Foods II class.



The first snow fall has everyone in the winter mood. Deon Leichty mends his sled, getting it ready.

Practical arts attained for future

Students acquired practical skills in home economics and industrial arts. The home ec. department was completely revised, offering a series of quarter electives, all instructed by Mrs. Wyse. Girls in Foods I learned how eating habits can influence a person. Foods II studied food preservation techniques. The girls visited the Cheese Factory while studying milk products. Clothing I learned the fundamentals of good grooming, and the advanced class studied textures of material. The home arts course taught furnishing skills, and the necessity of good management was stressed in home management. Clothing Through the Ages included the history of clothes as affected by social influences. A survival course open to junior and senior boys, taught the basics of cooking and sewing.

In Shop I, time was spent on mechanical drawing as well as woodworking. Shop II, III, and IV students worked on personal projects. This year several senior girls took shop classes, learning the basics of woodworking. Auto Mechanics trained the guys in the basic skills of cars and engines. They performed tune-up jobs and a few complete overhauls.

BELOW: Sylvester Swait takes it easy before attending another strenuous P.E. class.



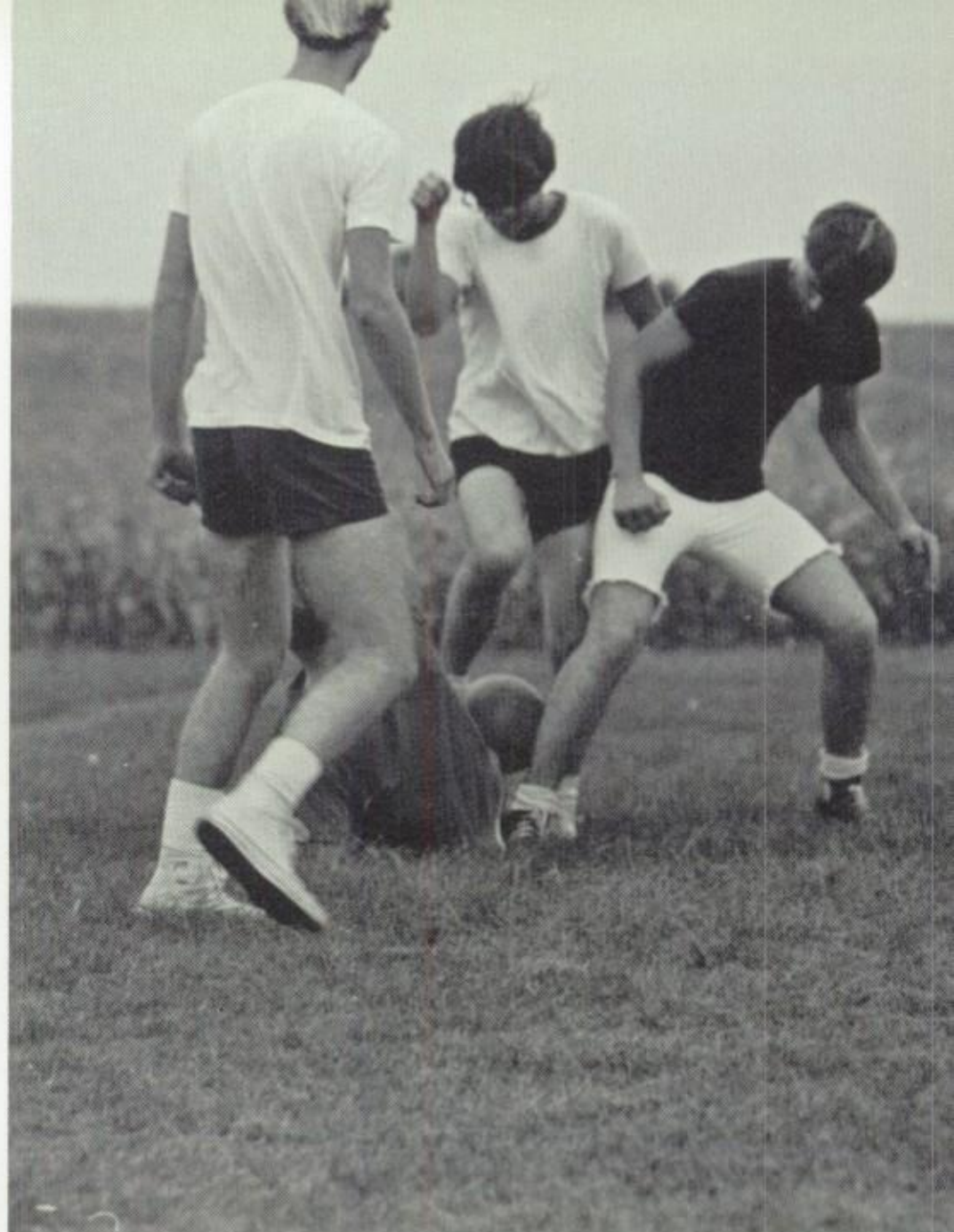
Field hockey is not a game to be played sitting down, but Laurel Miller sits anyway.



An attentive health class awaits words of wisdom from Mr. May.

RIGHT: Gary Erb and Loren Yoder fight for the ball as P.E. classmates get ready.

BELOW: Tired feet take a break during a softball game.



Health applies to the whole person

Physical education kept students physically fit. Involvement in vigorous exercise also helped relieve some of their mental tension.

Mr. May felt that students should enjoy P.E. rather than dread the number of laps they needed to run. Thus, after a few exercises, they played such games as soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, and wiffleball. Later they participated in individual activities, such as tennis and track. Disabled with a broken leg, during most of the first semester, Dave May was only able to tell about, rather than to show students specific skills.

Health class was a new elective offered. The term "health" was applied in many different ways: physically, mentally, spiritually, emotionally and socially. A research paper on subjects dealing with drugs, alcohol, marriage and dating was also required.





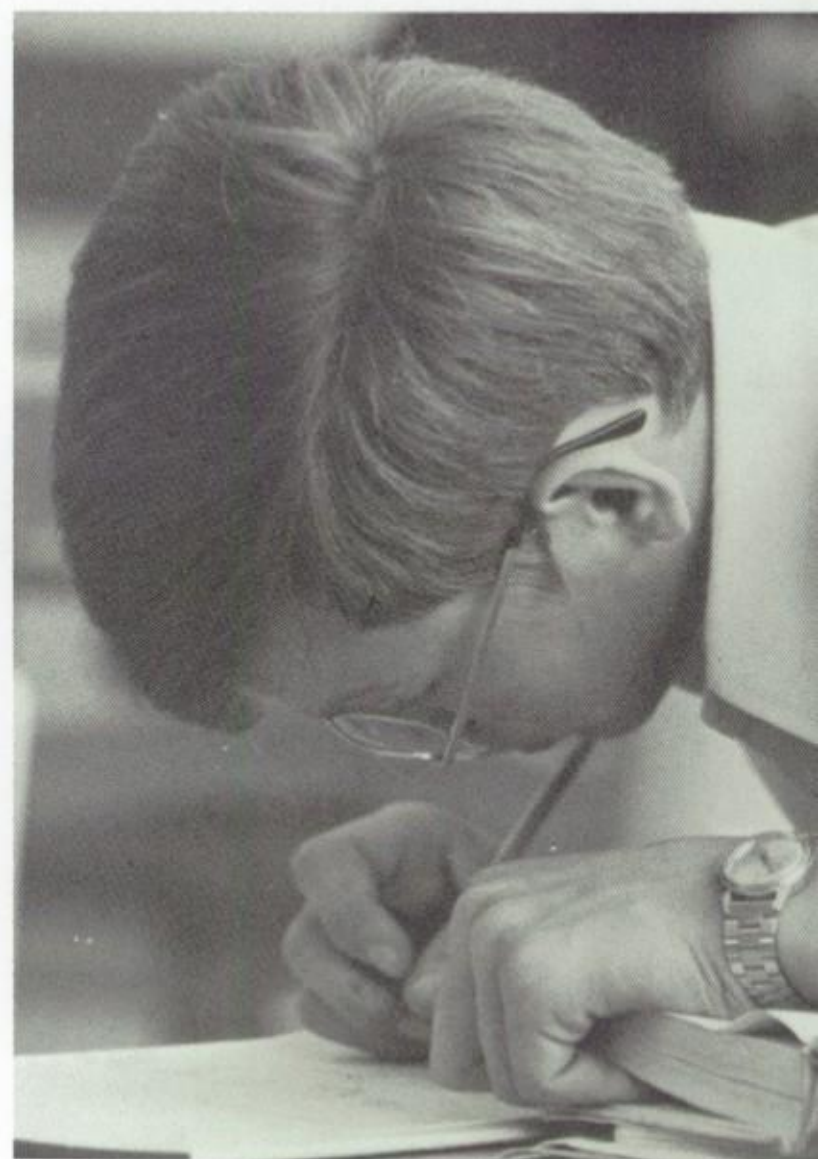
Cindy Yoder learns the basics of the color spectrum in Harold Blosser's art class.

Students display creativity through art

The first semester art class emphasized the fundamentals through films and small projects. They sketched outdoor scenes, when the weather was nice. Carved wood blocks provided a means of printing Christmas cards when the holiday seasons came around.

Individual projects were focused on during second semester. Each student studied one main area of art and developed projects in that area.

Debbie Yoder portrays the person of Jesus Christ in her Bible skit.



His Bible term paper demands Doug Yoder's total involvement.

Jim Penner sits quietly, as Bible Elective students identify his positive qualities.



Brotherhood experienced in elective

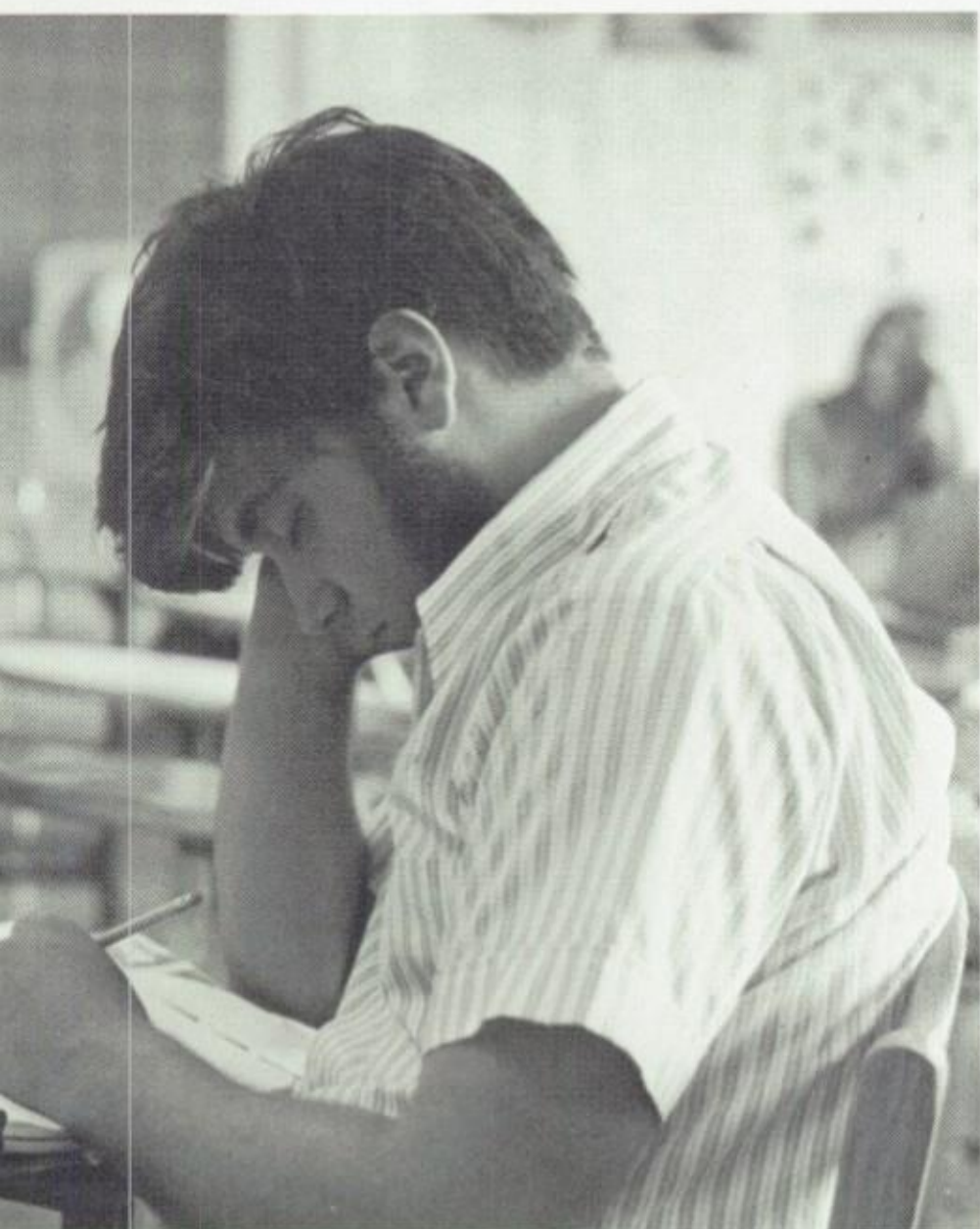
With the guidance of Jim Penner, Bible classes provided spiritual growth for students. Many notes were taken which proved very useful, when preparing for the long essay tests.

A new Bible elective was offered first semester. They met very informally and talked about problems that they faced in their lives. It helped kids learn and experience more of themselves and each other.

Seniors studied and discussed God and His nature, sin, and the doctrines of their church. Research papers and projects about sin were major assignments.

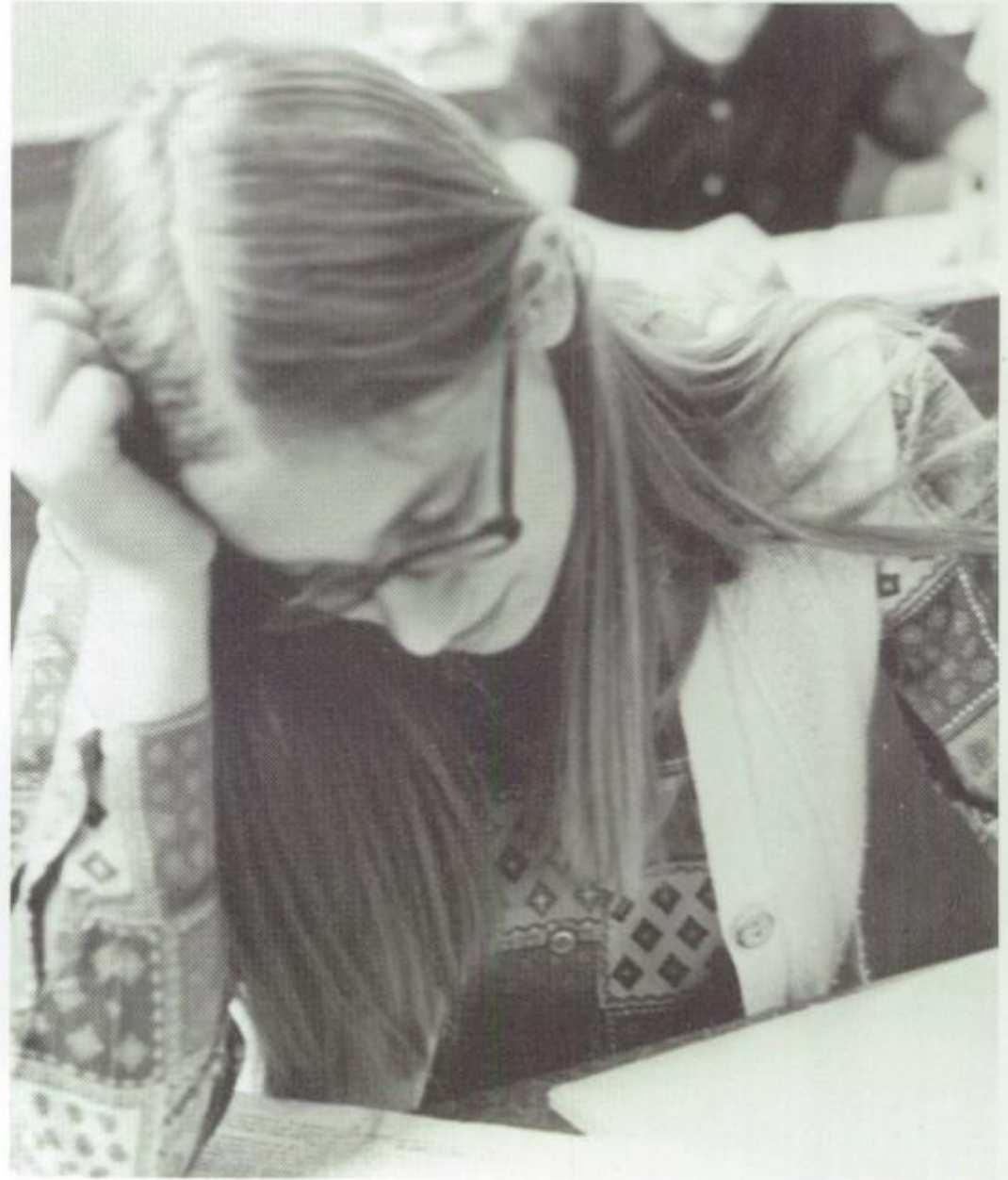
Juniors explored the early Christian church, the Reformation and Anabaptist history. They also had the experience of writing research papers.

The freshmen and sophomore classes were combined, and they studied the Old Testament together.



An alert Robert Yoder hurriedly jots down notes from the Bible lecture.

Contract four, in chemistry class is the subject of Becky Stoltzfus' attention.

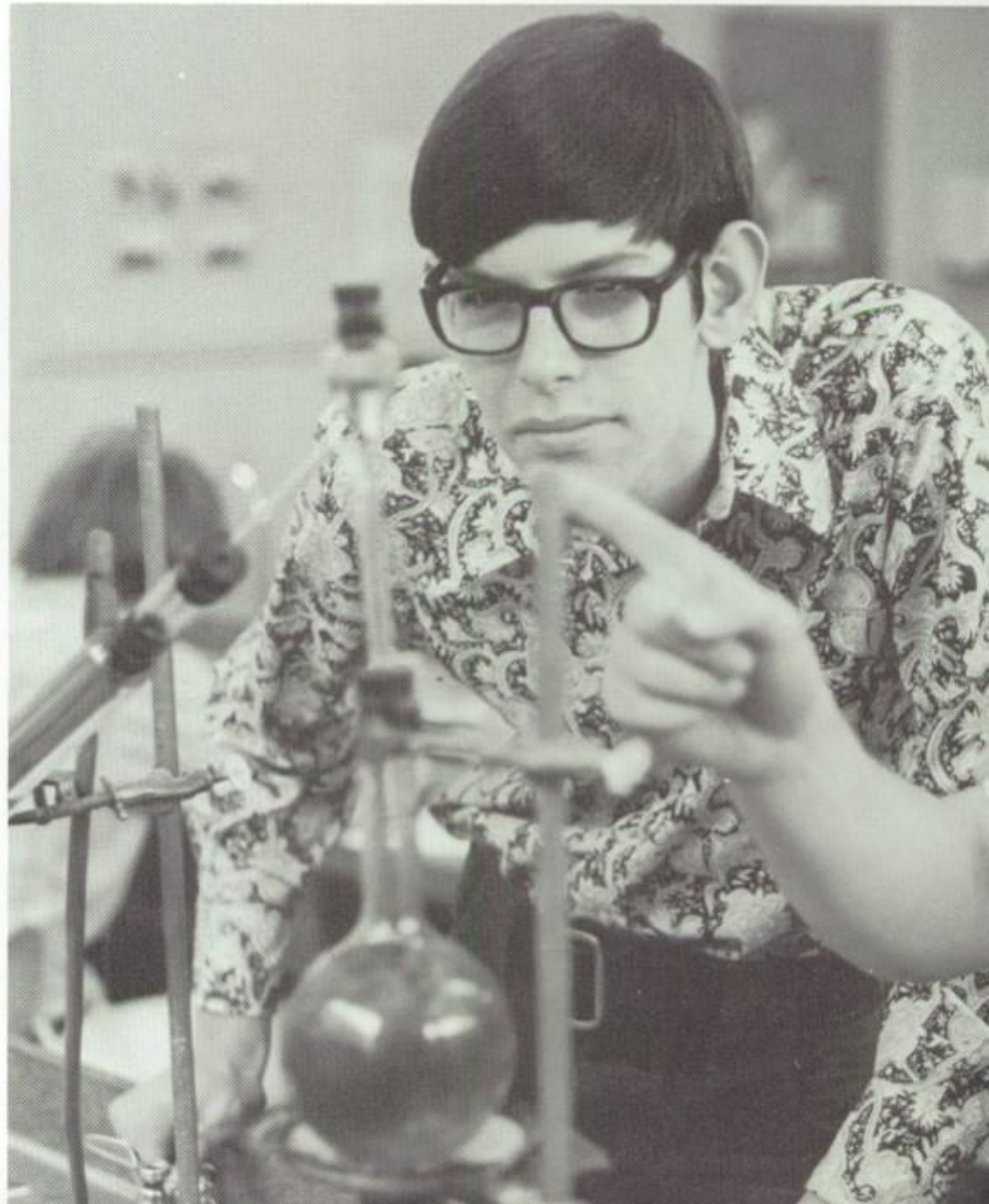


Chemistry students struggle diligently through another one of Lynn Newcomer's experiments.



Left: Chemistry lab partners, Greg Brenneman and John Tiessen, take over the task of distilling H_2O .

Above: Twila Hochstedler and Pam Thompson help the science department by cutting out filter paper.





Earth Science students, Ted Fisher and Jim Bachmann, give their attention to Lynn Newcomer, while Janice Batts clowns.

Students observe elements

Science was learning that a substance has many characteristics not noticeable at first glance.

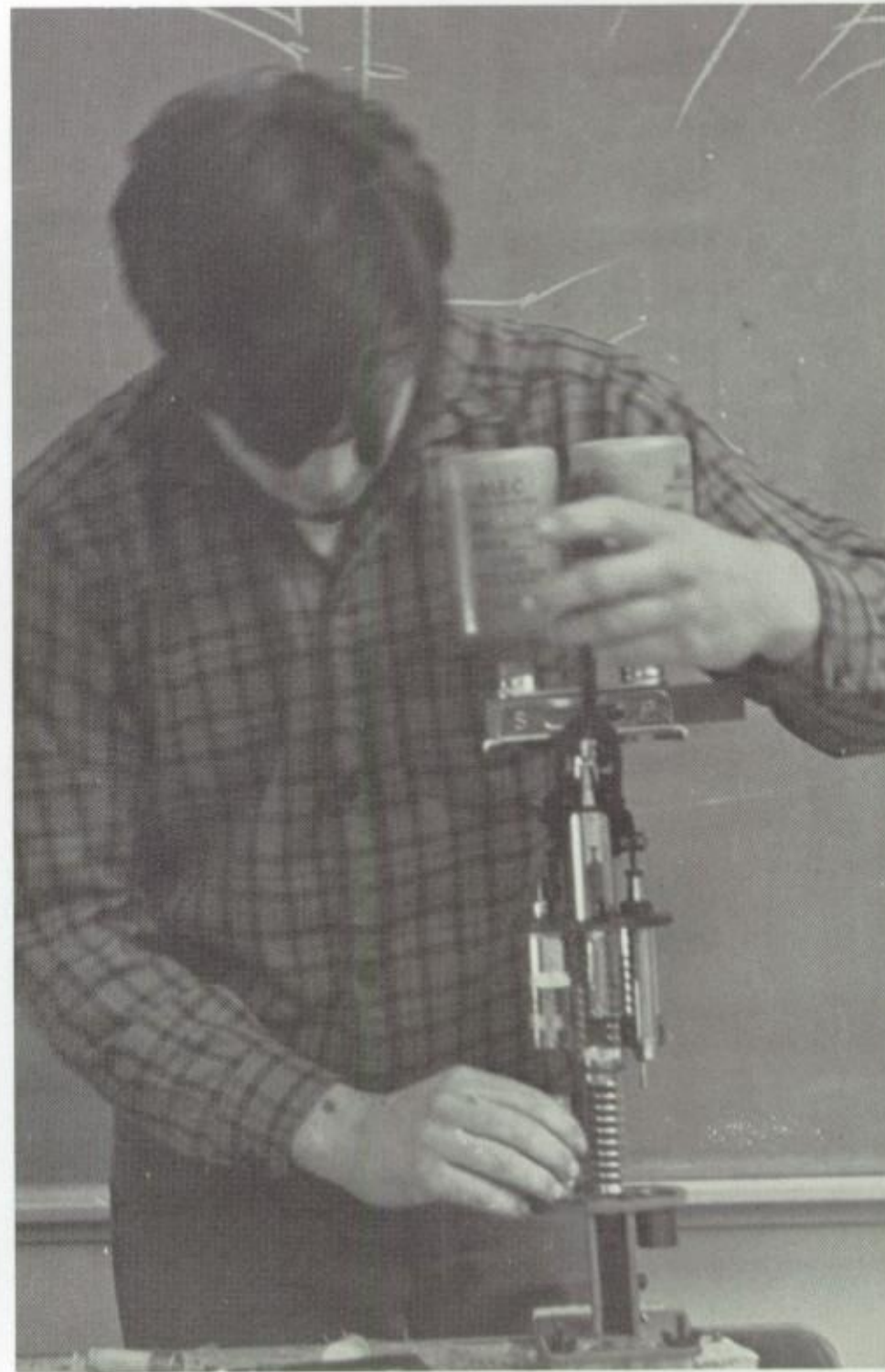
Biology, earth science, and chemistry were taught by Lynn Newcomer. In biology, studies centered around living things. Investigations measured the mold growth in cottage cheese. In earth science, freshman learned a little about different things. They measured the angles of stars and also the amounts of heat contained by a substance. Chemistry included work on contracts at the student's own rate. Lab partners proved to be a blessing for technical experiments.

Physical sciences were taught by Allen Wyse. Much of the work was completed in lab books as they studied the elements making up matter and energy.



RIGHT: Robert Yoder fills shot gun shells during the sportsman course.

BELOW: Students interested in photography examine pictures they have previously taken.



Jeff Kauffman checks the measurements of a board that will become part of a cedar chest.



As a blind reader, Brenda Gingerich reads Sinclair's **The Jungle** into a recorder.



The auto mechanics course gives Leonard Miller a chance to overhaul his engine.

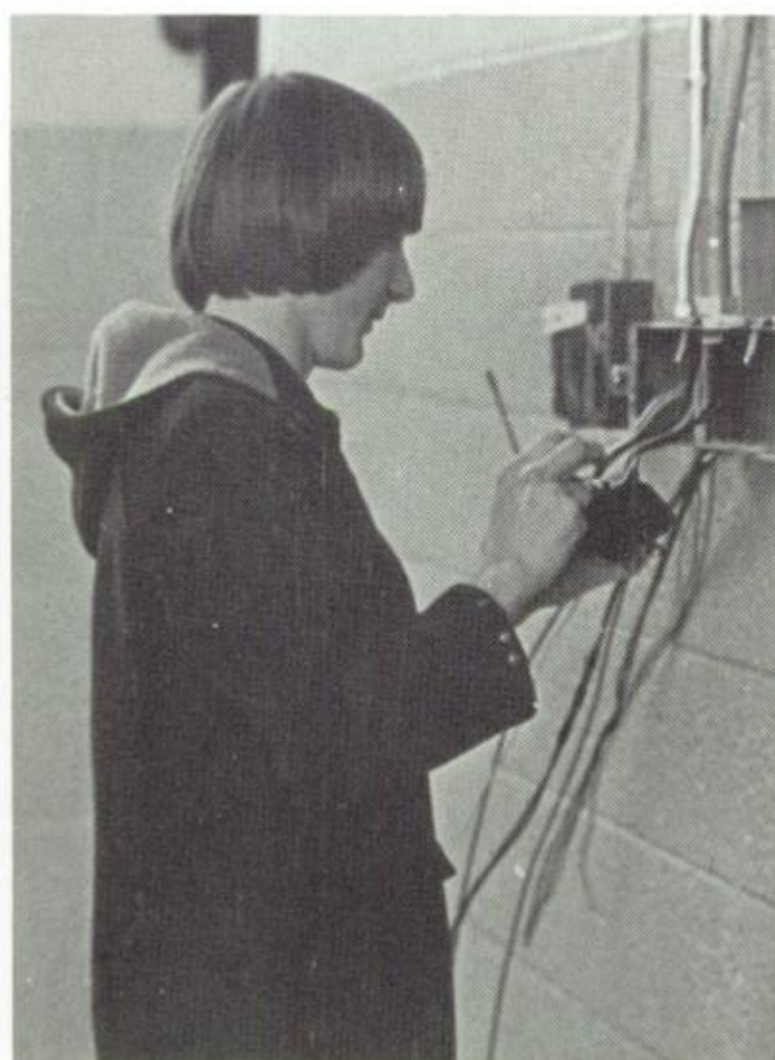
Interterm interrupts regular routine

A set of unique learning experiences occurred January 2 to 12. Students ranged from Joetown and Iowa City to Chicago, Zurich, and Amsterdam. Frau Tiessen led sixteen students on a European tour while the Penners lived with seven students in Chicago's inner city. Meanwhile, seven girls attended Rosedale Bible School in Ohio.

There were varied opportunities here at home, too. Students worked off-campus as teacher aids, nurse aids, and clerical aids. Some were mechanics while others chose individual projects in electricity, music, and chemistry. Two girls lived and worked with an Amish family. A shop class mass produced walnut chests and coffee tables. Other interest areas were decoupage, needle-craft, pottery, photography, hunting, and trapping, reading for the blind, and death and social justice.

Most students agreed Interterm was a welcome break in the usual routine of school. The majority urged a similar experience for next year.

Teacher aid, Marcia Gingerich, reads to her third grade class at Washington Township.



Working independently, Doug Slaubaugh completes the wiring for the stage lights.





Stan Marner brushes another coat of varnish on his decoupage project.

Students explore career opportunities

"At 9:45 the tray set-up 'assembly line' began. I was really glad for this opportunity to learn how all the people make a hospital work." Laurel Miller — Nutrition

"It meant learning to get along and share with three roommates I had never seen before. One small room just wasn't big enough for fights." Barbie Hershberger — Rosedale

"I can think of them as real people, not just a sect trying to be apart from the world." Merridy Eash — Amish

"It doesn't seem possible that I was ever that little and didn't know my abc's." Joann Roth — Teacher Aid

"My personal feelings were those of revenge, because I was always getting beat in chess." Doug Yoder — Chess and Math Games

"I don't think I'd make a teacher, especially after being mistaken for a 5th or 6th grader!!" Rita Miller — Teacher Aid

"I felt very close to the blacks, but the feeling was shattered by the singing of the Black National Anthem. How could I sing it with them?" Crissie Shank — Chicago



Deciding on the next chess move is a big decision for Damon Yoder and Lynn Newcomer.

Students experience enviromental changes

"The first several days I worked mainly on machinery — repairing old machinery and putting together new machinery." Leon Hochstedler — Mechanic

"Some guys backed off when they showed us the embalming room." John C. Miller — Death

"Quilting produced a few 'stuck' fingers, comments such as 'This isn't my bag', spilled hot chocolate (on the quilt!) and tired backs!" Mrs. Ralph Miller — Needlecraft

"It was different to see the people stick their heads in the window rather than be on the other side of the wall." Mary Lou Miller — Clerical Aid

"She was pointing out scenery on the Rhine and talking 50 m.p.h. I caught some of it — the pointing helped tremendously. I nodded my head and kept saying, 'Ja, Ja . . .'" Eileen Miller — Europe

"We'd follow the nurses around and do little things for the people like braiding their hair, making their beds, or taking them for walks." Karen Mullet — Nursing Home Aid



ABOVE: Under Reagan Yoder's instruction, pottery is created by Chuck Yoder.

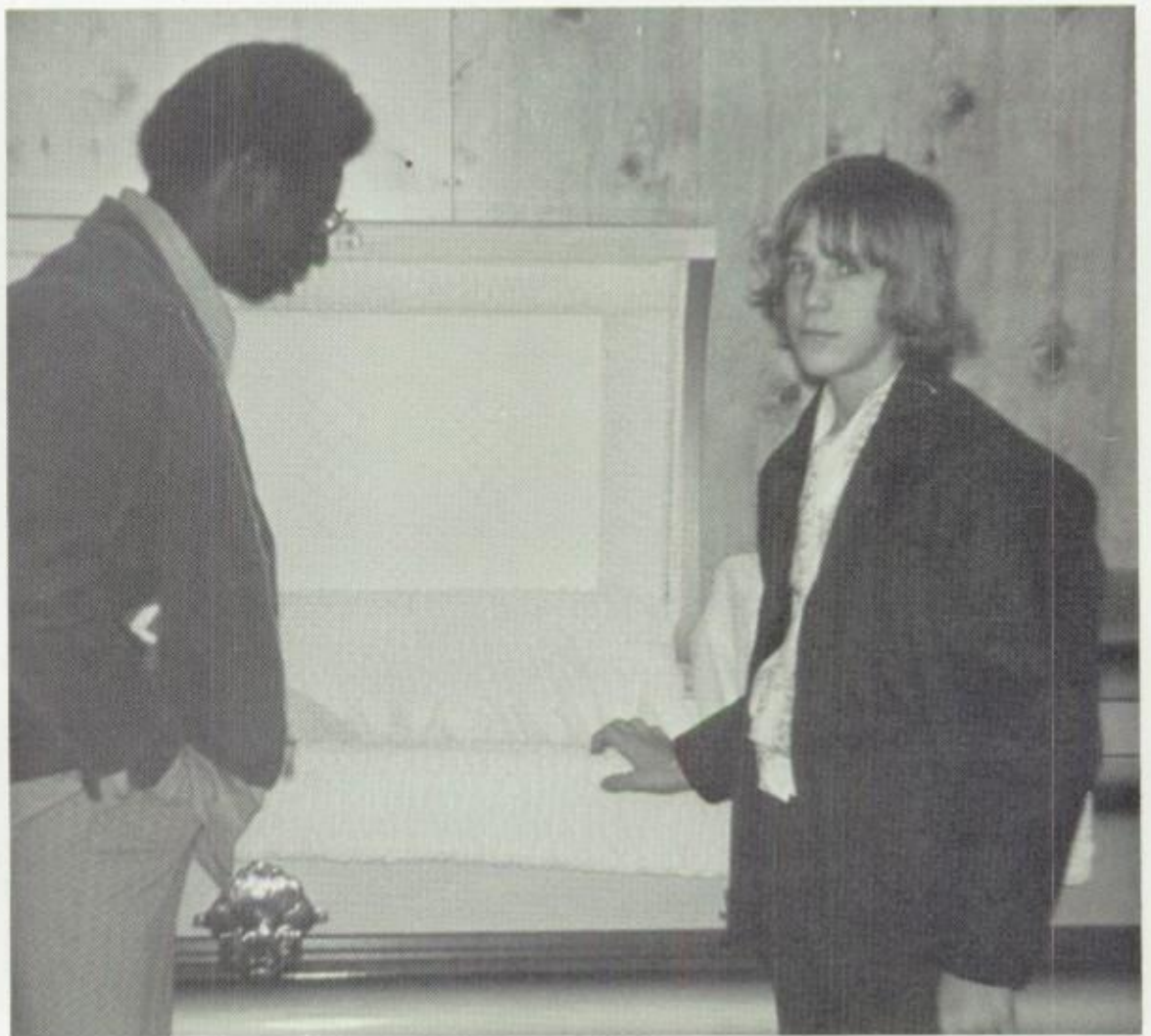
RIGHT: As Sherry Miller's clerical aid, Mary Lou Miller addresses envelopes.



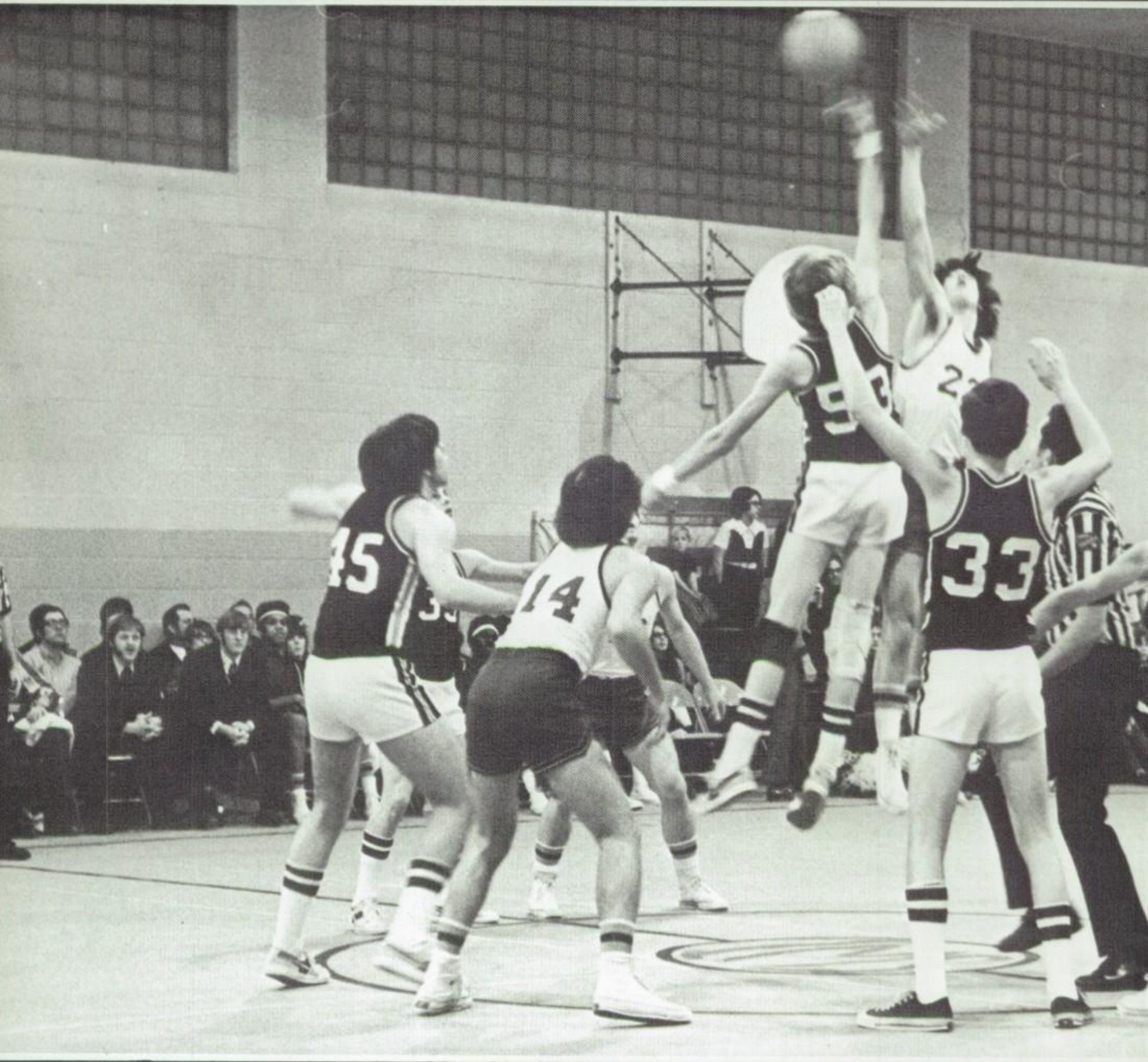


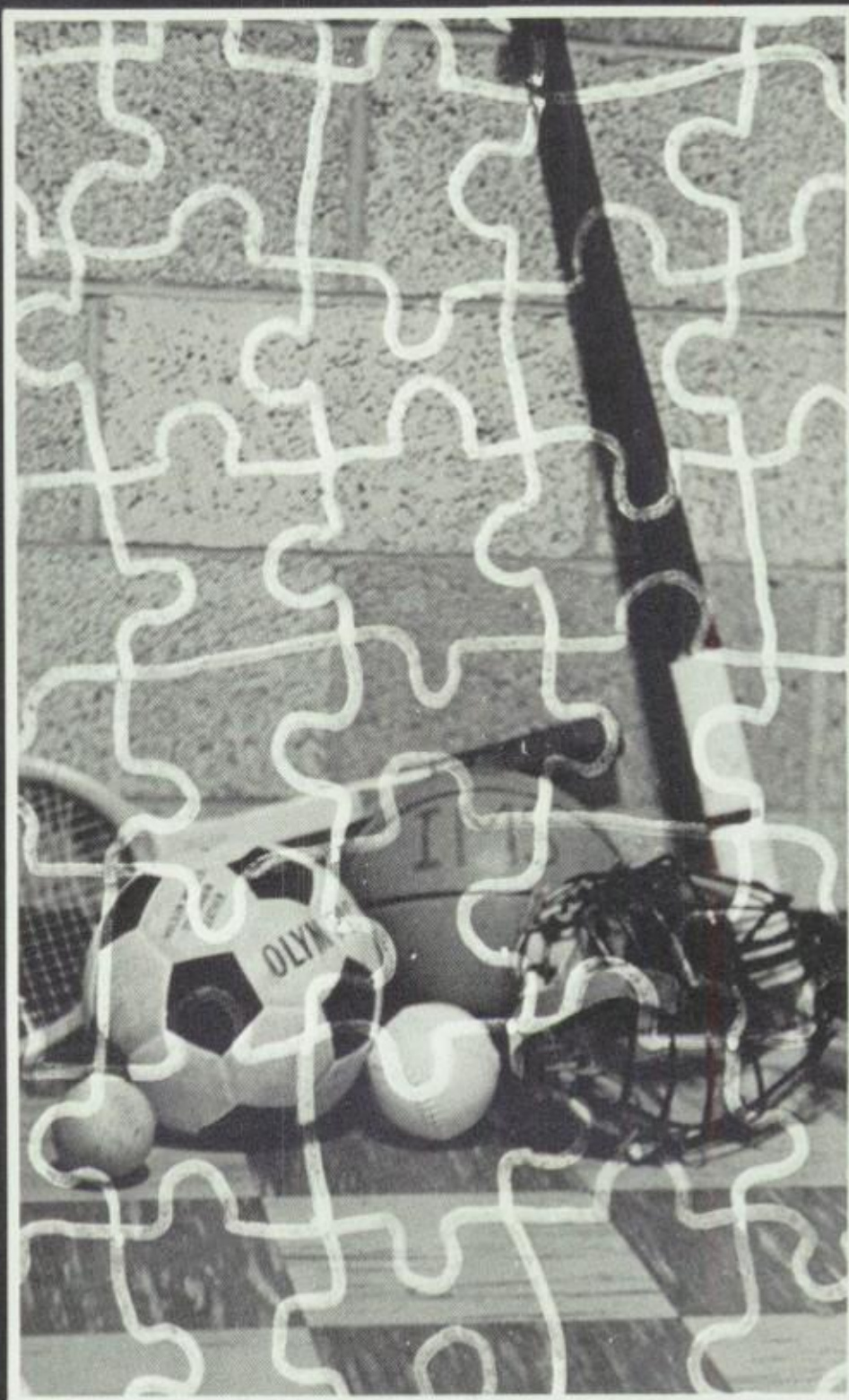
LEFT: After the exciting trip to Europe, home seems a wonderful place to the tired group.

BELOW: Examining different coffins at Powell Funeral Home are Sylvester Swait and Doug Swartzendruber.



Needlecraft students, Rita Miller, Sue Miller, and Lou Ann Schlabach take part in a quilting at Timber Church.





ATHLETICS

Sports, too, fit into student life. Coordination and team work were acquired in softball, soccer, volleyball, field hockey, basketball and other team sports.

Individual skills and sportsmanship were also displayed in tennis, badminton, ping-pong, gymnastics and track events.

Students learned how to lose as well as win. They worked hard to do their best.

A soccer goal is blocked
by goalie Paul Scott.

Athletes enjoy intra- mural competition

Intramural sports, such as softball, basketball and volleyball, gave everyone a chance to participate. In fact, they provided the only chance for the girls to compete since girls varsity teams were not offered this year. Rivalry increased as class teams challenged each other.

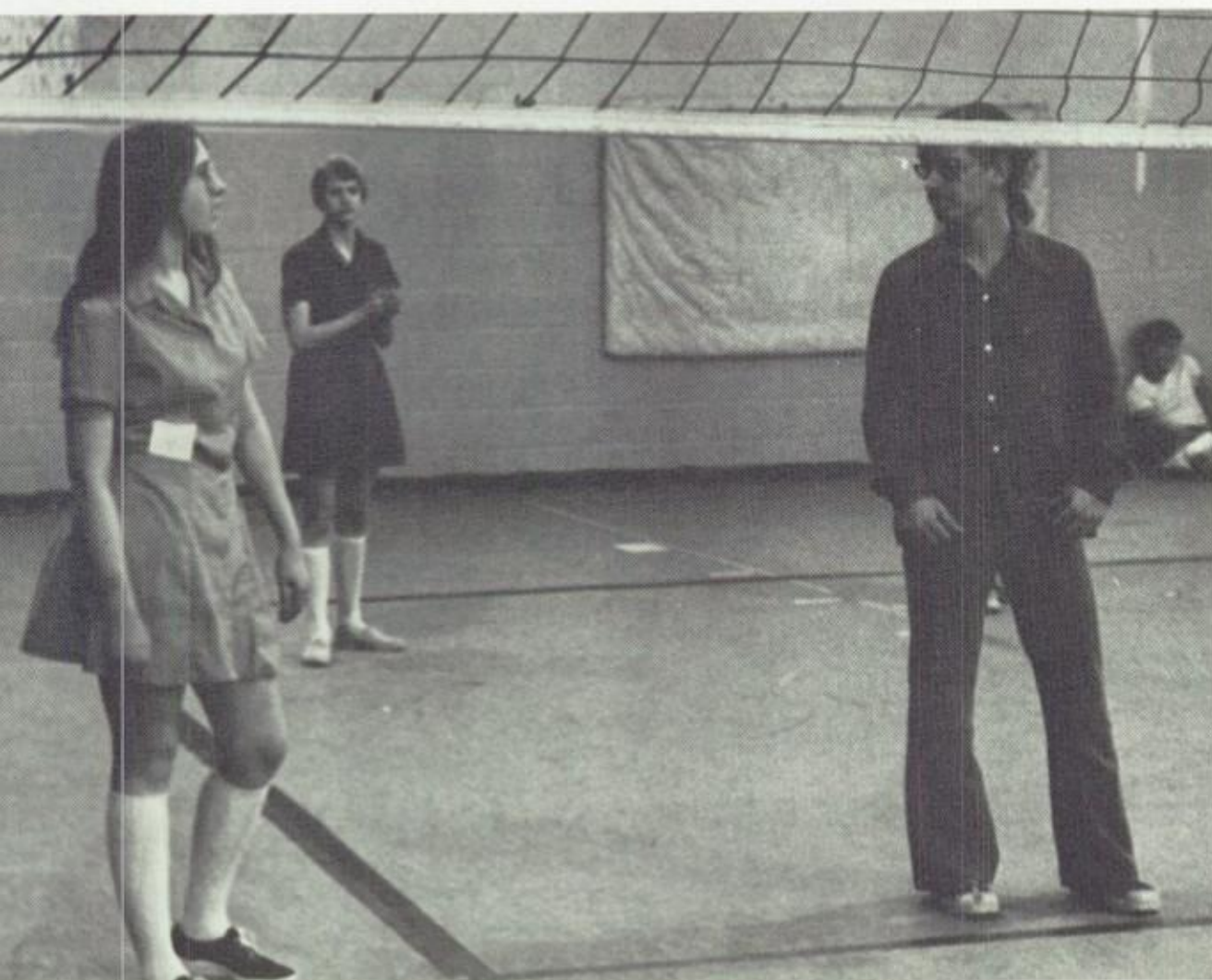
Those persons that earned enough points through participation in intramurals, automatically became members of the Lettermen's or Lettermen's club. Though it was an honor to belong, these clubs were not active organizations. Their only activity was an annual summer camp-out.



LETTERWOMEN: **STANDING,** Julie Erb, Lois Miller, Lou Ann Schlabach, Barbara Hershberger, Pam Brenneman. **KNEELING,** Rita Eash, Kathy Stutzman, Debbie Yoder, Cindy Shetler.



LETTERMEN: Jim Histan, Merlin Miller, Bill Hochstetler, John R. Yoder, Jeff Kauffman, Scott Swartzendruber, and Harold Miller.



Janet Bennette and Roy Bunch wait for the coed volleyball game to start.

Field hockey sticks poised, Scattergood and IMS girls get ready for the ball.



With heads up, soccer players wait for the ball to land.

The soccer team under the eye of Coach May warms up with a few exercises.



Two members of the Scattergood soccer team consult.

Fall brings scrimmages with Scattergood

Soccer challenged ambitious guys during activity periods and after school. Playing Scattergood several times gave them the opportunity to use their skills. Interested girls also played field hockey with Scattergood one cold fall day. After the games the players of both teams joined together for a wiener roast.

Track and Field Day, 1972, provided an afternoon of exertion and relaxation. Two girls collapsed near the end of a race due to the heat. Others enjoyed the sun by soaking up its rays. Although sunburned and tired, the juniors came up victorious.

A run and a jump is all it takes for Noel Miller on the broad jump, during Track and Field Day, 1972.

Junior Varsity: FRONT ROW: Ray Miller, Bernie Swartzendruber, Ricky Boshart, Doug Yoder, Verle Yoder.
BACK ROW: Lynn Newcomer, Coach, Merlin L. Miller, Allen Leichty, Lynn Hochstetler, Brent Hochstetler, Dwight Gingerich.



IMS ventures into interscholastics

Wildly joyful IMS fans poured onto the floor after surprising Columbus Junction by five points. Spirits ran high preceding the second sectional game with Highland. Nerves stretched tight that night as the final buzzer sounded with a score of 55-55. Three minutes later, Highland was victorious by three points. IMS, disappointed but proud, reaffirmed, "We love our team, we love our team . . . You betcha!"

The sectional tourney highlighted a season of hard work and determination. For over three months varsity and junior varsity guys practiced each night.

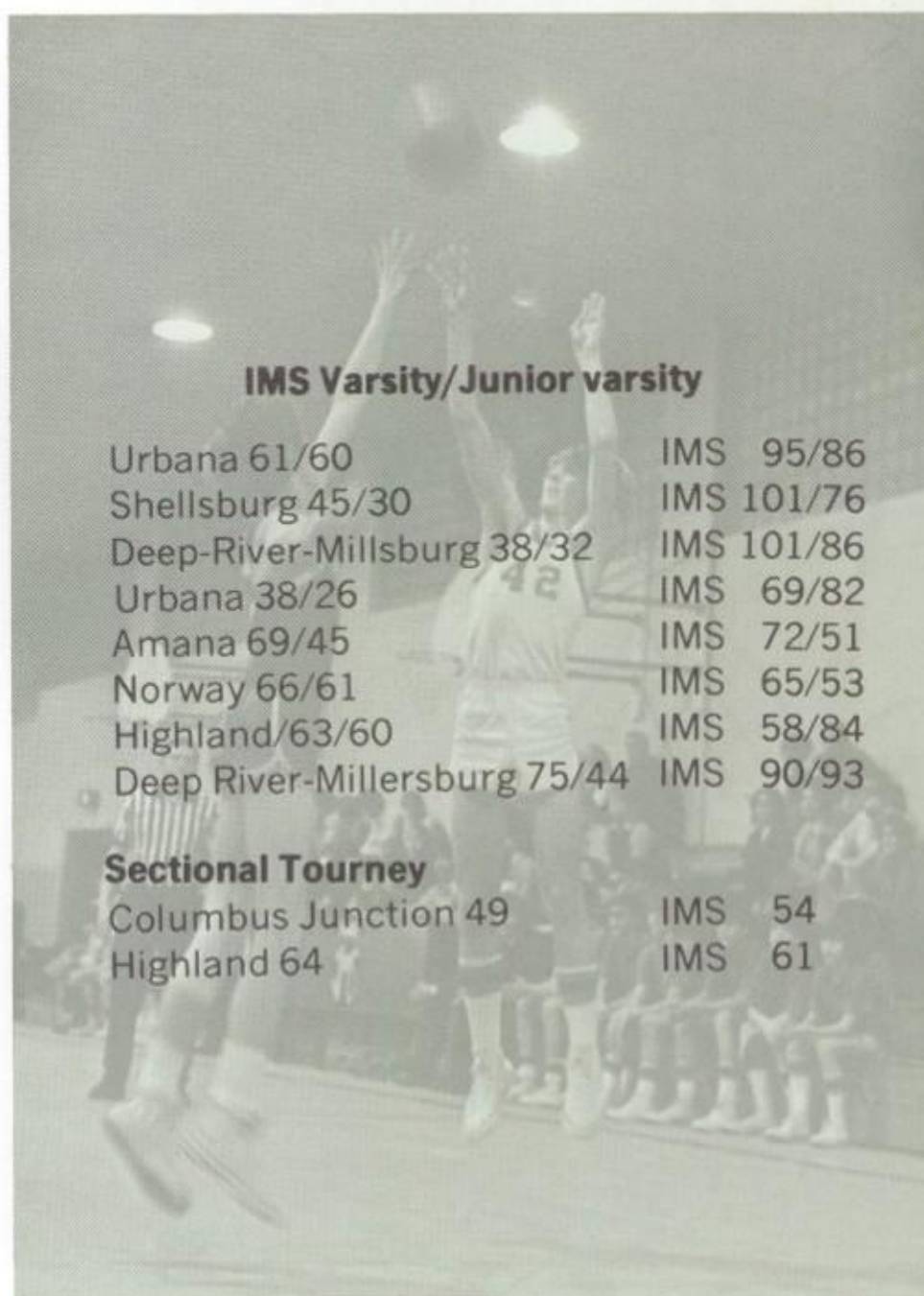
Interscholastic basketball was a new venture for IMS. The students and community rallied behind their team, though some fears held on. However, many approved interscholastics as a good chance for students to display their skills and to make their principles known. Coach May summed up the season on KCII: "I couldn't be more prouder!"

IMS Varsity/Junior varsity

Urbana 61/60	IMS 95/86
Shellsburg 45/30	IMS 101/76
Deep-River-Millsburg 38/32	IMS 101/86
Urbana 38/26	IMS 69/82
Amana 69/45	IMS 72/51
Norway 66/61	IMS 65/53
Highland/63/60	IMS 58/84
Deep River-Millersburg 75/44	IMS 90/93

Sectional Tourney

Columbus Junction 49	IMS 54
Highland 64	IMS 61



Varsity: FRONT ROW: Jeff Kauffman, Merlin D. Miller, Sherwood Yoder, Dave Bontrager, John Beachy, Scott Swartzendruber. **BACK ROW:** Dave May, Coach, John Johnson, Harold Miller, Paul Scott, John R. Yoder, Ken Hegwood, Jim Histan.



ABOVE: Merlin Miller strains to save the ball from going out of bounds.

LEFT: Two points are added as John Johnson shoots the ball over a Norway player.

Varsity cheerleaders Faith A'Lee Yoder, Pam Brenneman, Debbie Yoder, Barb Yoder, and Myrna Miller shout their "Power" cheer.

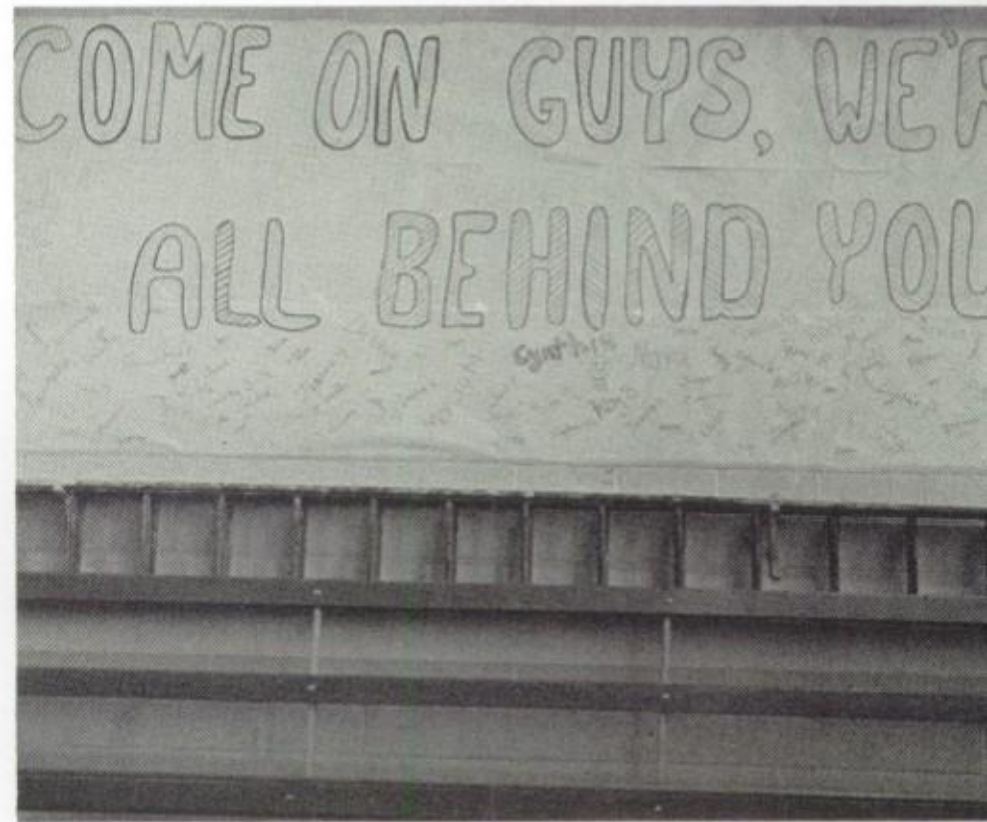


Cheerleaders enliven school enthusiasm

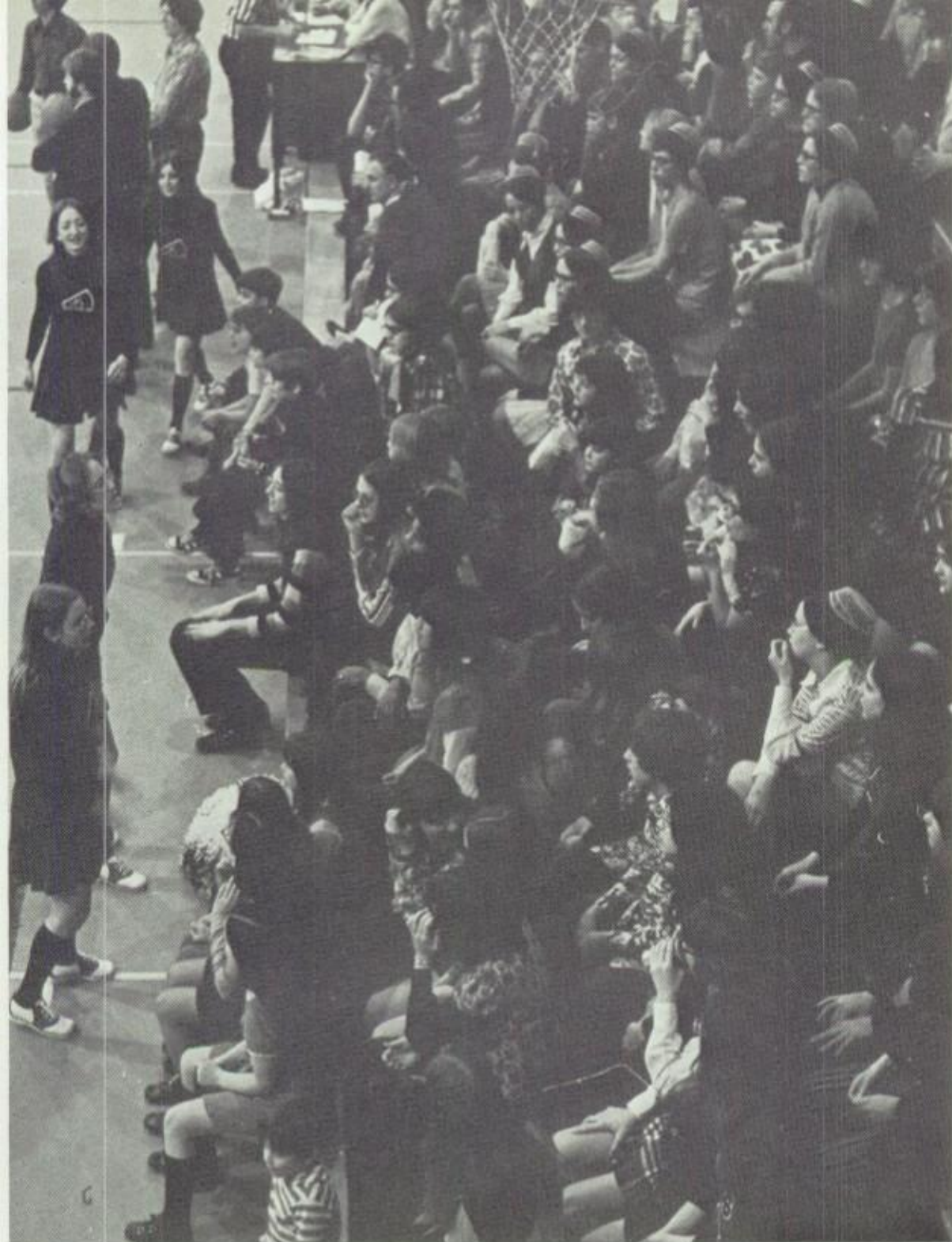
"Go Red! Go Black! Go team! Fight back!" Thirty-four pep-club members along with a bleacher-full of IMS fans, stood and shouted wildly as the varsity sunk another basket. Tension reigned as the clock ticked 5-4-3-2-1 and Norway was still one point ahead! Disappointed fans who had counted on the sixth straight win poured onto the basketball floor at the final horn.

Five junior varsity and five varsity cheerleaders, guided by Mrs. Wyse, drilled every Monday and Thursday evenings, developing coordination and precise timing. They also aroused school spirit by making posters.

When asked whether they like cheering in interscholastics, Debbie Yoder and Faith A'Lee Yoder replied, "It's more fun because the whole school is behind you, rather than just one class. There is also more crowd response."



Many supporting fans signed the first poster of the cheerleaders.

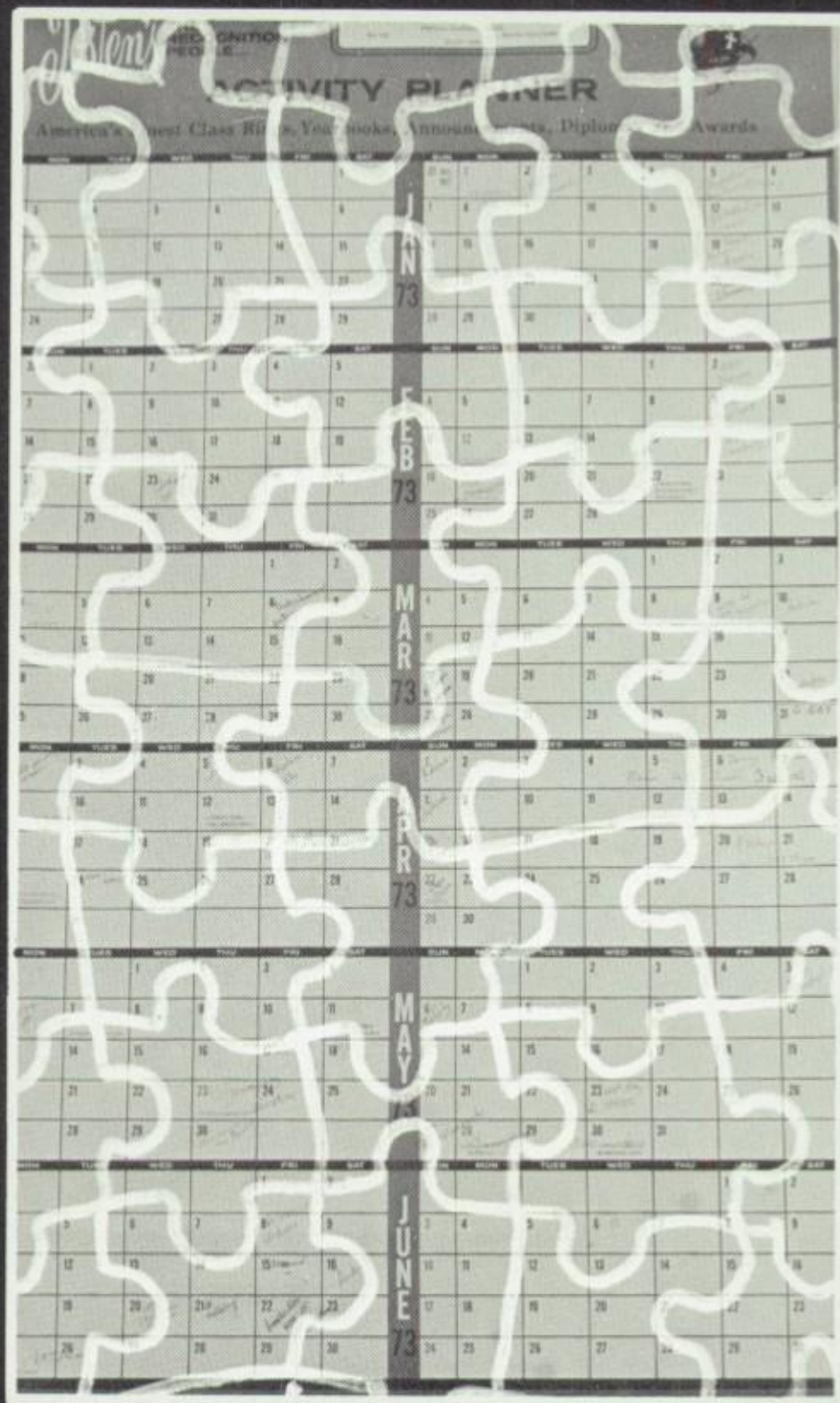


LEFT: Varsity cheerleaders get an enthusiastic IMS crowd "fired up".

BELOW: Junior Varsity cheerleaders Jeanne Yoder, Sharla Miller, Donna Miller, Debbie Leichty, and Juli Yoder wait for the next important basket.







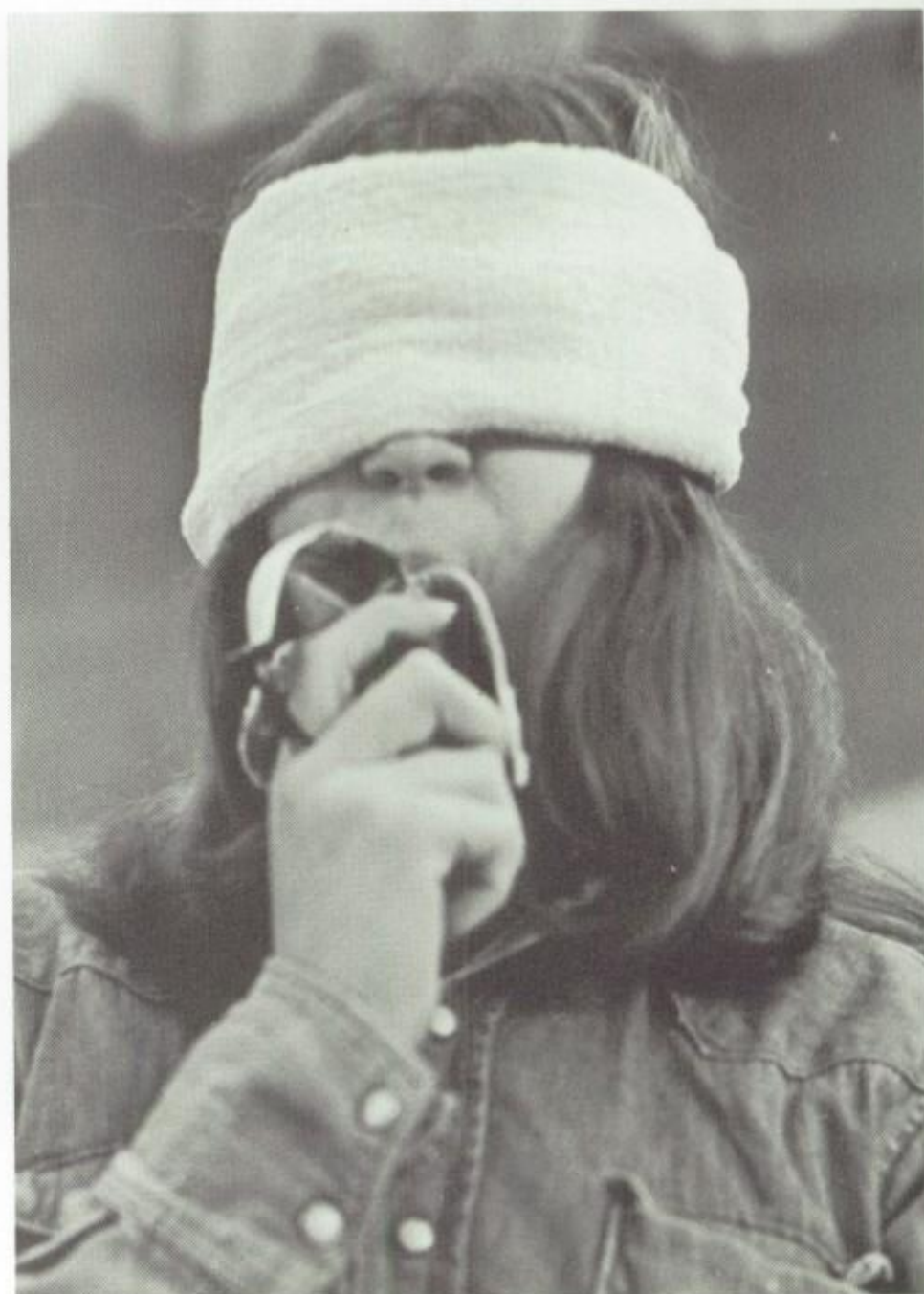
ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations provided students places to put their different interests and talents to work. Leadership qualities, athletic ability, and creativity were expressed. Also students learned to work cooperatively although opinions sometimes differed. Organizations aided growth as much as studies.

The "Reverend" John Tiessen delivers the Work Day message to his Junior congregation, for the Junior skit.



A blind Sue Miller stuffs a banana in her mouth, for her initiation.

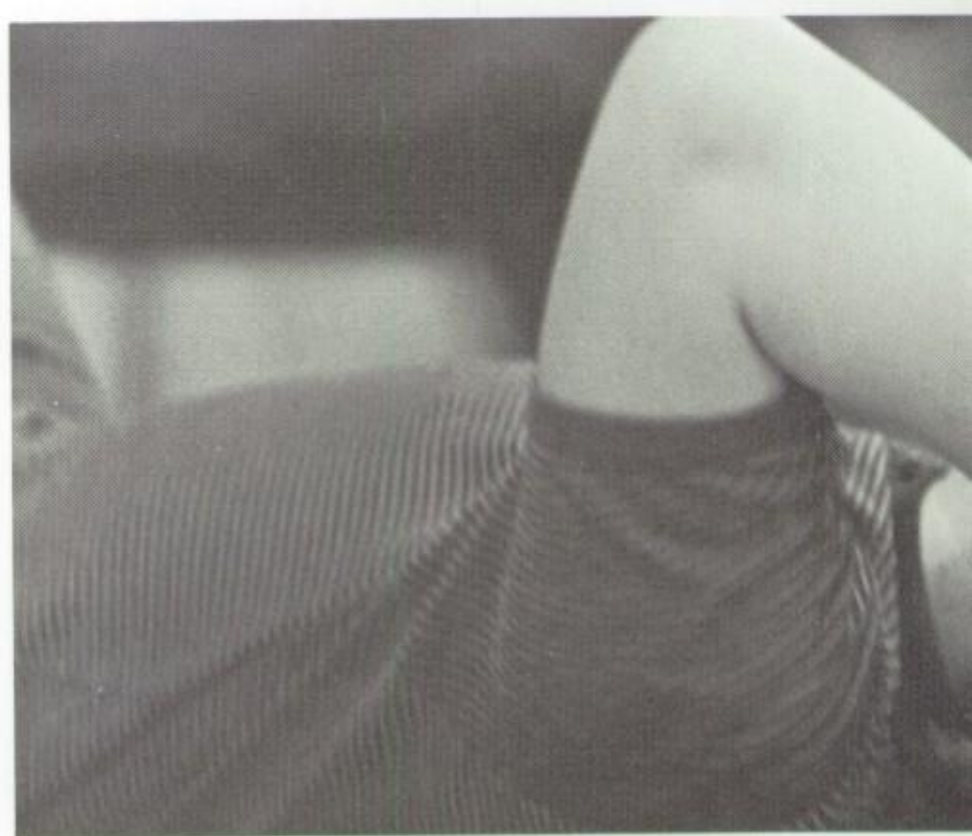


Stuco evaluates their purpose

An identity crisis came to Student Council. "Are we accomplishing anything?" A questionnaire and several Stuco "rap" sessions decided that Stuco had a job. Every second Tuesday Stuco met, discussed, and organized activities which directly affected the students. The board and Stuco worked closer together by having representatives at each other's meetings.

A recruitment party was organized in the middle of the summer to give prospective students a chance to know the returning students. The Get-Acquainted Party, September 9, began with the faculty vs. students softball game. It was a night of games and initiations.

On October 19 and 20, fall workdays brought in \$4000 for the cost of education, a new furnace in Hillcrest, a stage extension, and the athletic department.



Kim Yoder braces himself for his ice-cream-in-the-cup initiation, at the Get-Acquainted Party.

RIGHT: STUCO Class Representatives: Debbie Leichty, Donna Miller, Ted Fisher, Doug Swartzen-druber, Verle Yoder, Paul Scott, Faith A'Lee Yoder, Bev Troyer. **BELOW:** Crumpled STUCO questionnaires, thrown on the floor, were trampled upon as students left chapel. Only 23 out of 180 papers, were returned.



STUCO Executive Committee: Jim Histan, President; Sherwood Yoder, Vice-President; Geneva Yutzy, Treasurer; Lorna Miller, Secretary; Ken Snyder, Sponsor.

The student chapel committee takes the dryness out of chapel: John H. Yoder, Julie Erb, Gary Wenger, Cindy Shetler.



Referee Merlin Miller raises the fists of the two tired wrestling champs, Jerry Miller and Doug Miller, at the Sibling Party.



Orie Yoder gives his little brother, Keith Nissley, a guided tour around the campus.



Billy Yoder gasses up his Ford, as he helps around the farm, on Y sponsored Appreciation Work Days.



YPCA Officers: Barbara Hershberger, Secretary; John R. Yoder, Treasurer; John Tiessen, Vice-President; Lynn Newcomer, Sponsor; Merlin Miller, President.

Y sponsors appreciation days

A disappointed student body discovered that plans for an International Christian Youth Exchange student to attend IMS during 1972-73 had collapsed. However, the Young People's Christian Association did help sponsor John Bender, our exchangee to Mexico. Local church programs and gospel teams were also sponsored by the Y. A big brother or sister was appointed to help each new student. The Sibling party began with a bike hike. Returning to the school, several "Abbot and Costello" movies, a great wrestling match, and a trike race provided the entertainment.

Over the years, the community has helped IMS a great deal, especially during the S.O.D. project of 1971-1972. Therefore, the Y sponsored "Appreciation Days", November 9 and 10. Students volunteered for free work in the community raking leaves, tearing down old buildings, or working at home.

Concert Choir: FRONT ROW, Lorraine Swartzendruber — Secretary, Lorna Miller, Debbie Yoder — Robe Attendant, Julie Erb, Sue Miller, Marie Bender, Cindy Shetler — Pianist, Eileen Miller. **ROW 2:** Becky Stoltzfus, Laurel Miller — Robe Attendant, Myrna Miller, Faith A'lee Yoder, Mina Yoder, Donna Miller, Mary Miller, Barbara Hershberger — Vice President. **ROW 3:** Mr. Harold Blosser — Director, Allen Leichty, Annette Guengerich, Merridy Eash, Barb Yoder, Pam Brenneman,

Karalee White — Librarian, Darwin Swartzendruber — Custodia. **ROW 4:** Bill Hochstetler, Doug Miller — President, John Tiessen — Custodian, Sherwood Yoder — Custodian, Paul Scott, Merle Miller, Jerry Miller, John Beachy — Custodian. **BACK ROW:** John R. Yoder, Jim Histan, Tony Swartzendruber, Doug Stoltzfus — Librarian, Doug Yoder, Leon Hochstetler, Doug Slaubaugh, Gary Wenger, Merlin D. Miller.



Folk Group: Merridy Eash, Verle Yoder, Barb Yoder, Jim Bachmann, Doug Miller, Audrey Guengerich, Rita Eash, Joette Yoder, Damon Yoder.

Junior Girl's Sextet: Myrna Miller, Julie Erb, Merridy Eash, Laurel Miller, Karalee White, Donna Miller.



Choir travels to Goshen

Musical talent was displayed through Concert Choir and Hillcrest Singers. Each day they practiced under the direction of Mr. Blosser. Sounds of "ja, ja, ja" and "ma, ma, ma" floated from the music room as they warmed up their vocal chords.

Concert Choir chartered a bus to Des Moines in November. They were one of three Iowa choruses asked to sing for the American Choral Directors Convention. They also traveled to Goshen, Indiana in April to participate in the annual Mennonite High School Music Festival. They stopped in churches along the way to give programs.

Folk group and junior girls sextet were organized by the students. They, along with both choruses, shared their Christian testimony by singing in chapel and in various local churches.



Hillcrest Singers: **FRONT ROW**, Joann Roth, Beverly Troyer, Evelyn Miller, Dana Miller, Brenda Gingerich, Sharla Miller, Cindy Yoder, Laverna Stutzman, Linda Marner, Janice Batts. **ROW 2**, Ruth Miller*, Cathy Mullet, Debbie Stoltzfus, Cynthia Miller, Laverta Stutzman, Debbie Leichty, Cynthia Wiggins, Cindy Swartzendruber, Pam Stutzman — Librarian, Marcia Gingerich*. **ROW 3**, Delores Gonzales, Karen Mullet, Anita Soltzfus*, Joyce Miller, Juli Yoder*, Patty Roth* — Secretary, Ann Hochstetler* — President, Mary Bender*, Rita Miller*.

ROW 4, Mr. Harold Blosser — Director, Steve Yoder*, Brent Hochstetler*, Jeanna Slaubaugh, Charlotte Yutzy*, Carla Shetler*, Jeanne Yoder — Vice-President, Ted Fisher, Kim Yoder, Deon Leichty. **BACK ROW**, Charles Yoder, Ray Miller*, Ron Marner*, Damon Yoder*, Lynn Hochstetler*, Jim Bachmann*, Merlin L. Miller, Kim Miller*, Dwight Gingerich*, Bernie Swartzendruber*.

*Chamber Singers

Reflector Staff: **FRONT ROW**, Donna Miller, Marcia Miller, typists; Celeste Gingerich, Audrey Guengerich, Cindy Yoder, June Miller, reporters. **STANDING**, Karolee White, layout editor; Merridy Eash, managing editor; Lois Miller, editor; Jeff Kauffman, business manager; Barb Yoder, photographer; Paul Scott, photo editor; Rita Eash, sports editor; Leonard Miller, photographer. Not pictured Jerry Miller, cartoonist.



Doug Yoder and Laurel Miller prepare **Reflectors** for mailing.

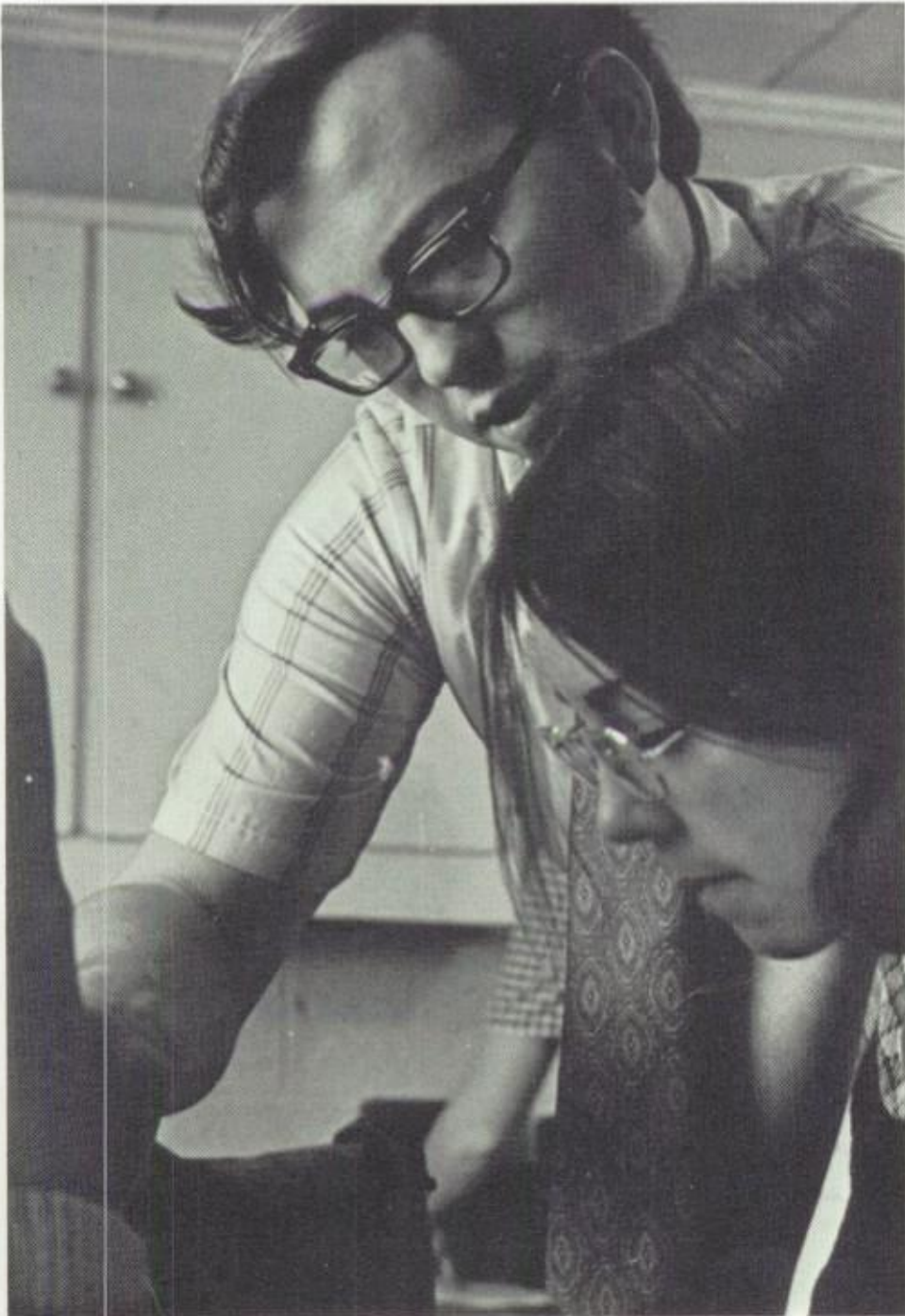
BELOW, Sue Miller, Barb Hershberger, and Geneva Yutzy create literary works for the **Reverie**.



Reverie Staff: **FROM TOP**, Anna Marie Guengerich, editor; Carol Nafziger, layout editor; Paul J. Miller, adviser; Geneva Yutzy, assistant copy writer; Barbara Hershberger, copy editor; Cindy Shetler, typist; Sue Miller, assistant copy writer; Eileen Miller, secretary; Kathy Stutzman, caption writer; Don Hostetler, business manager; John H. Yoder, Danny Fisher, photographers; Walter Stutzman, dark room manager; **PICTURED CENTER**, Julie Erb, assistant layout editor.

Publications combine in workshop

Paul J. Miller instructs Julie Erb how to perfect her layout.



Although the **Reverie** staff was predominantly seniors and the newspaper was still mainly a junior job, both staffs were sprinkled with members from other classes. For the first time the publications were open to underclassmen as well.

Journalism workshop allowed the staffs to work on publications during class time, with the help of their adviser, Paul J. Miller. Traveling to Iowa State University for Iowa High School Press Association fall conference, they received new ideas and could have their questions answered by professionals.

Long hours were spent by **Reflector** writers as they sought to meet the nine deadlines. The photographers also worked hard developing pictures after school. Of course, taking the finished layouts to the printer, Enos Miller, was always an enjoyable trip.

Reverie sales declined this year as only about 525 were sold. Closing the sales race, an annual **Reverie** party and a movie, "The Trouble with Angels," were enjoyed. Editing a real book could be nerve racking, the staff discovered, as they sat chewing their nails and listening to the yearbook company representative, Fred Stoeker. They whispered questioningly behind his back, unwilling to expose their ignorance.

The publications room was cause for some frustration as it was too small for both staffs to work at once. At last the deadlines were all met, and relief washed over both staffs.



Lois Miller, Merridy Eash, Enos Miller, printer, and Karalee White proudly admire their latest edition.

Barb Yoder models for a portrait study by the Camera Club. **KNEELING:** David Stutzman, John H. Yoder, Gary Yoder, Merlyn Yoder, Harold Miller. **STANDING:** Steve Yoder, Damon Yoder, Dan Fisher — Vice-President, Jim Penner — Sponsor, Barb Yoder — Secretary-Treasurer, Walter Stutzman — President.



Camera Club develops photo talents

Camera Club consisted of ten interested members and their sponsor, Jim Penner. This was the only club open to anyone interested. Time was spent learning the basic techniques of taking, processing, and enlarging black and white pictures. Their goal was to produce good quality prints suitable for magazines. They also prepared portfolios of their best 8 by 10 photos. These were displayed to the public.



Dan Fisher shows Barb Yoder how to wind film at Camera Club at the Fisher residence.

GAA and BAA lack responsibilities

BAA: Jeff Kauffman; Gary Erb; John Johnson; Harold Miller, President; Dave Bontrager.



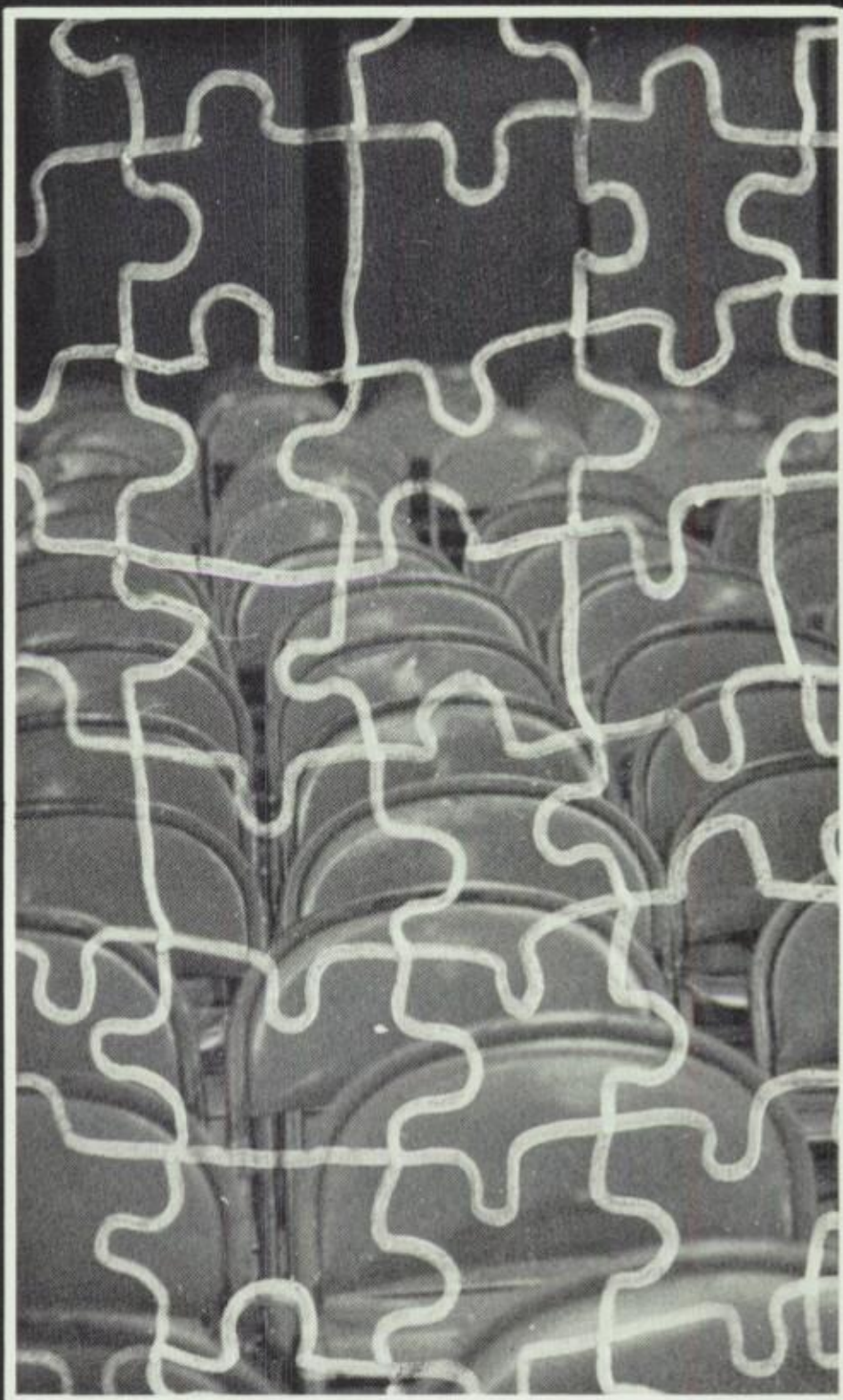
Each class elected one representative to the Girls and Boys Athletic Associations. They had few responsibilities but did help in intramural sports. Occasionally they also kept scores and officiated games.



ABOVE: Intramural teams planned by BAA and GAA provide action for activity period.

RIGHT, GAA: Debbie Stoltzfus; Barbara Hershberger, President; Janice Batts; Joette Yoder; Sue Miller.





PERSONALITIES

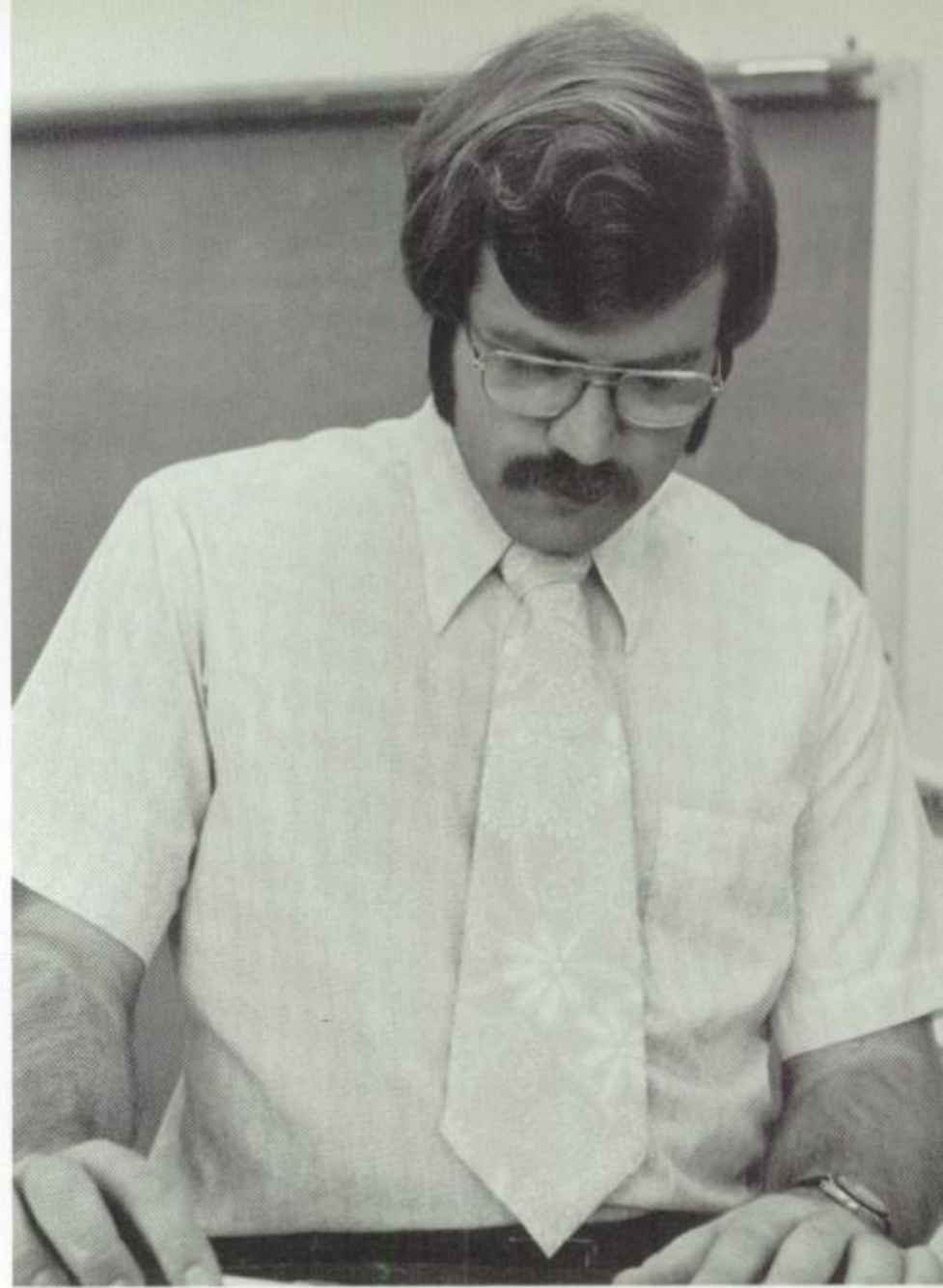
Ambitious people made great leaders. Laughing people added to fun and parties. Quiet people offered listening ears to their talkative friends. Studious people found a joy in books. Each of the 187 personalities contributed to IMS.

Varied opinions of the year were found. One girl said, "Kids care," while another said, "Nobody cares." As individuals, students had to learn to cope with themselves and as a school they learned to understand each other to make the year a success.

Allen Wyse checks his answer book.

Allen Wyse, B.S.

Math I, IV
Algebra I
Geometry
Physical Science
Physics
Sponsor, Sophomore Class



Mrs. Wyse reminds fifth period study hall to be quiet.

Jonalix Wyse, B.S.

Foods I, II
Clothing I, II
Clothing Through the Ages
Survival
Home Arts
Sponsor, Cheerleaders

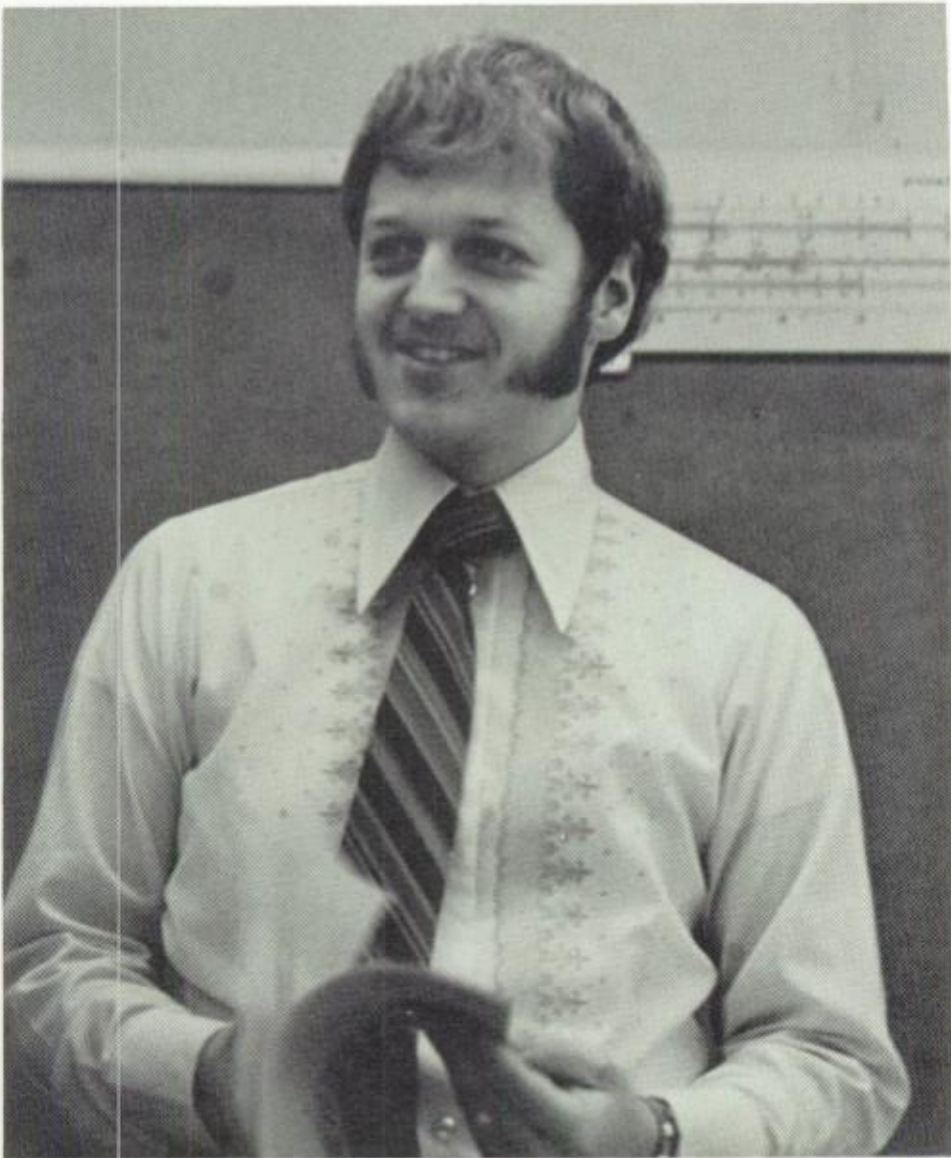


Mrs. Tiessen corrects German quizzes.

Grace Tiessen, B.S.

German I, II, III
Typing, First Semester
Sponsor, National Honor Society

A classroom joke evokes a grin from Lynn Newcomer.



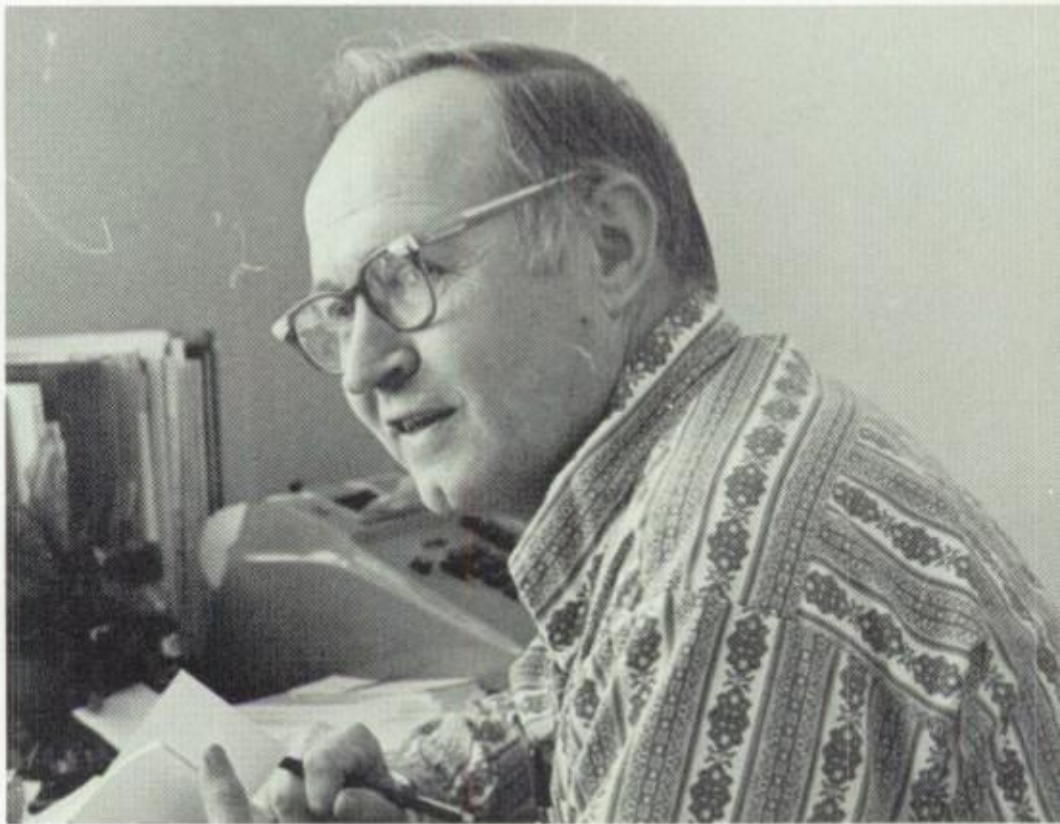
Lynn Newcomer, B.A.

Earth Science
Biology
Chemistry
Algebra II
YPCA Sponsor
Junior Varsity Coach

Levi Miller, M.A.

Principal

Levi Miller counsels a student on his new schedule.



Dave May sometimes needs to play doctor during the more strenuous P.E. classes.

Dave May, B.S.

Physical Education
Health
Varsity Coach



Five join faculty

The IMS faculty gathered from across the nation and beyond. A Canadian and a Japanese rounded out the faculty. Five new faces supplemented the returning faculty. Hiroko Asai joined them second semester to fill the vacancy in the business department.

Interterm challenged the faculty to design new learning experiences. Mrs. Tiessen planned many months for her European tour. Other teachers organized on and off-campus studies and projects in over a dozen different interest areas.



Harold Blosser solemnly directs his choir.

Harold Blosser, M.A.

Concert Choir
Hillcrest Singers
Musical Ensembles
Art

Arnold Boller, B.S.

Industrial Arts
Auto Mechanics
Sponsor, Freshman Class

Arnold Boller reaches for a wood clamp.



Visits Hesston campus

Paul J. Miller, B.A.

English III
Mass Media
Individualized Reading
Drama Studies
Writing Lab
Journalism Workshop
Contemporary Literature
Sponsor, Publications
Sponsor, Senior Class

P.J. checks in at the office.



Myron Graber, B.A.
American History

Myron inspects his coffee.

World History
US Government
Sociology
Sponsor, Junior Class



Jim lectures to attentive Bible class.

L. James Penner, B.A.

Bible I, III, IV Christian Family Living
Bible Elective Sponsor, Camera Club



Ken whiles away spare minutes with his dart board.

A. Joy Penner, B.A.

English I, II
World Literature
Librarian

Kenneth P. Snyder, M.A.

Guidance Counselor
Sponsor, Stuco

Joy Penner sits on the throne of her domain — the library.



Rosie Miller brightens up the office with a smile.



Added to Louis Gugel's numerous responsibilities is the job of repairing the broken doors.

Berdine Beckler, Elta Burkholder, and Loretta Yoder, prepare another one of their delicious meals.



Staff works smoothly behind the scenes

Staff members amply filled their necessary roles. The cooks prepared delicious meals, specializing in pizza and country fried chicken. Patiently they helped seniors prepare their chili supper. They outdid themselves making a family style Christmas dinner.

Mr. Gugel worked hard at keeping the building ship-shape. He picked up litter careless students dropped, fixed clogged drains, set chairs up, and mopped up after drippy ceilings.

The secretaries, Sherry Miller and Rosie Miller, catered to the students needs. Between typing and answering telephones, they handed out band-aids, made change for quarters, sold lunch tickets, and lent out school supplies.



With a list of announcements, Sherry Miller, school secretary, calls for attention.

Board and students cooperate

PTA: Mrs. Don Hochstetler, secretary; Wallace Fisher, Vice-President; Leslie Hochstetler, president. Not pictured, Allen Wyse, faculty representative.



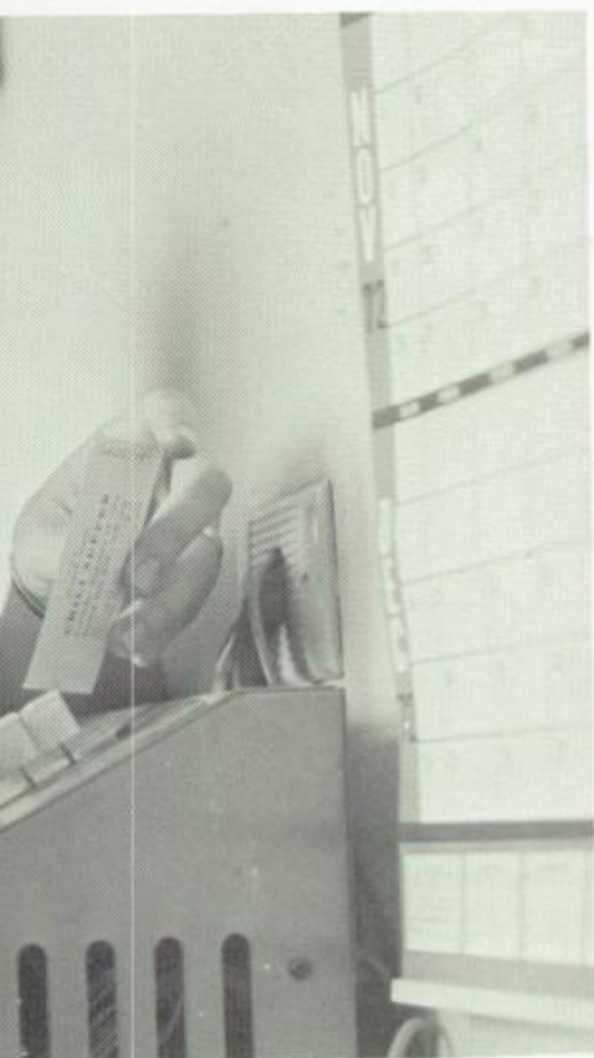
The Parent-Teachers Association bridged the communication gap between parents and school. Various speakers shared their thoughts.

Levi Miller stated, "I think PTA is very important. There has been good interest shown by the number of parents attending."

Ten School Board members kept the best interests of IMS in mind as they met each month. Responsibilities such as financial needs and teacher replacements faced them.

Many matters which they discussed, more personally involved the students. Student Council began working with the board when they appointed a representative to sit in on each board meeting.

The board approved interterm for two weeks following Christmas vacation. It was also decided that interscholastic basketball would be put on a two-year trial.



School Board: **SEATED**, Verton Miller, president; Perry M. Bontrager, Cecil E. Miller, Delmer Bender, vice-president. **STANDING**, Paul E.M. Yoder, Carl Smeltzer, Secretary; Louis Powell, Jr. Not pictured, Duane Brennehan, Harlan Hochstetler.

President
Merlin L. Miller

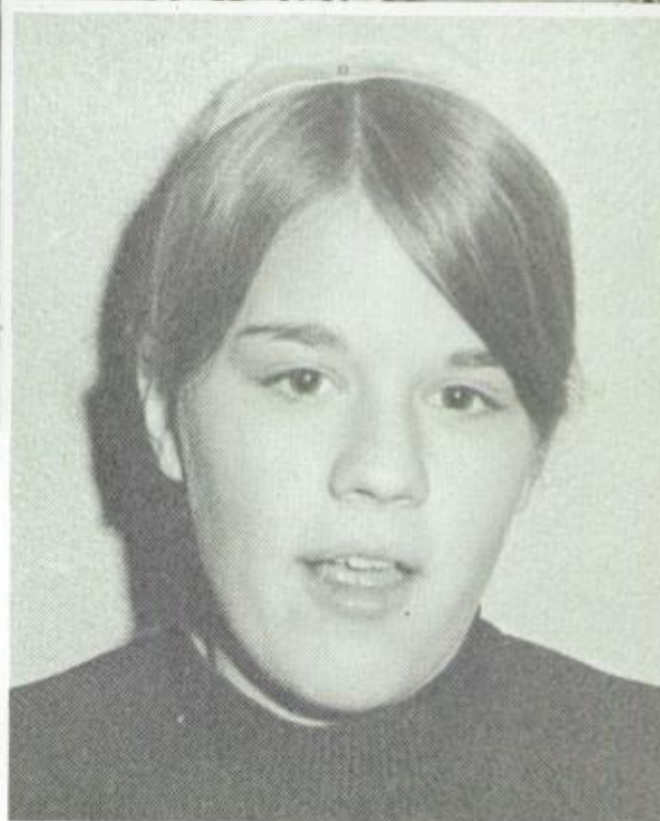
Vice-President
Jim Bachmann

Secretary
Sharla Miller

Treasurer
Ruth Miller



RIGHT: Eileen Yoder concentrates busily on the next important question.

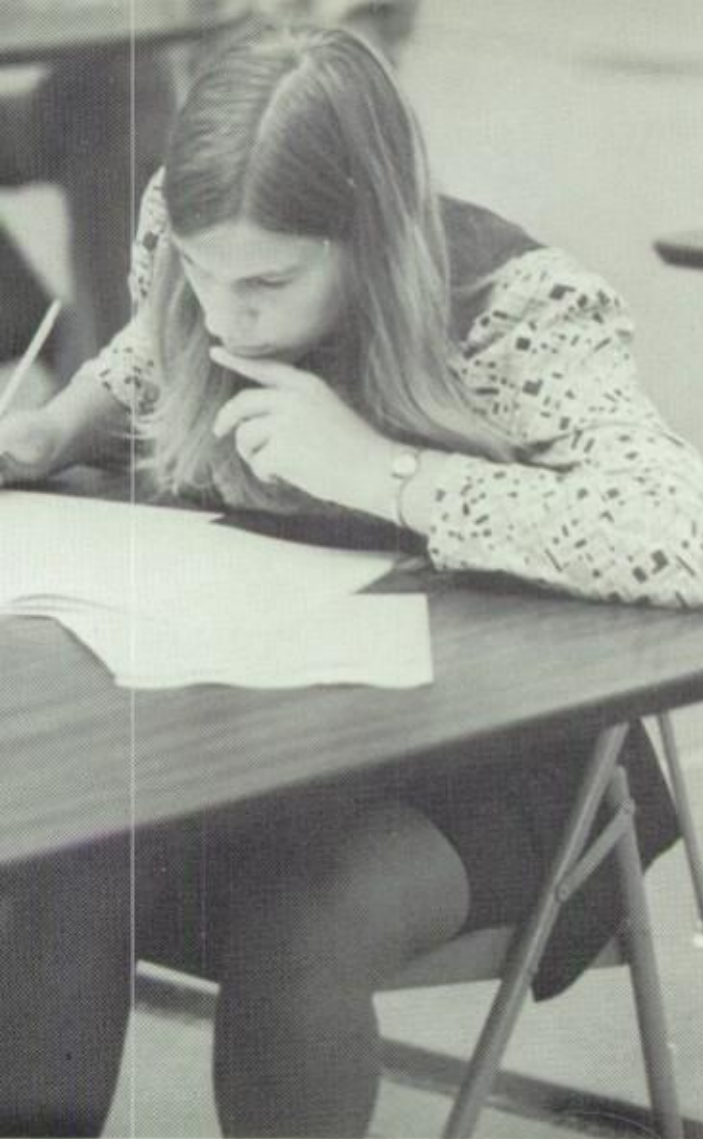


“We’re not just freshmen — we’re Freshmen!”

Thirty-one individuals formed the largest freshman class since 1967. Students united from the community as well as from Chicago. Initially, they were apprehensive, but gradually they adjusted to the routine of IMS. Charlotte Yutzy stated, “IMS is fun because it is small and the kids care.”

For the first time, German I was available to freshmen and was utilized by six. The usual math, science, and English courses were required. However, studies were finished quickly to leave time for Room 121 and just plain goofing off.

The fall work day prize was awarded to the freshman class as they ambitiously worked in the community. They earned an average of \$25.08 per person.



Jim Bachmann
Art Bachmann

Janice Batts
Evelyn Neal

Regina Bradley
Richard Bradley

Kevin Brenneman
Leroy Brenneman

Gary Erb
John Erb

Ted Fisher
Wallace Fisher

Brenda Gingerich
Aldine Gingerich

Dwight Gingerich
Alvin Gingerich

Delores Gonzalez
Mrs. Susan Gonzalez

Debbie Leichty
Mahlon Leichty

Kevin Brenneman gets a double dose of the stereo music in the student lounge.





Linda Marner
Clair Marner

Dana Miller
Levi Miller

Joyce Miller
Paul W. Miller

Kim Miller
Henry Miller

Merlin L. Miller
Leo Miller

Rita Miller
Lester J. Miller

Ruth Miller
Lester J. Miller

Sharla Miller
Quinton Miller

Cathy Mullet
Simon Mullet

Karen Mullet
Henry Mullet

Win fall work day prize



Joann Roth
Merton Roth



Anita Stoltzfus
Ed Stoltzfus



Comparing notes in study hall becomes part of the school routine for Dana Miller and Cindy Swartzendruber.



Library assistant, Joann Roth, determines the fate of those who fail to return their books on time.

Laverna Stutzman
John Stutzman



Laverta Stutzman
John Stutzman



Cindy Swartzendruber
Dean Swartzendruber



Dennis Swartzendruber
Emerson Swartzendruber



Damon Yoder
Lester Yoder



Eileen Yoder
Jerry Yoder



Kim Yoder
Mrs. Ruth Ann Hershberger



Merle Yoder
D. Paul Yoder



Charlotte Yutzy
Ernest Yutzy

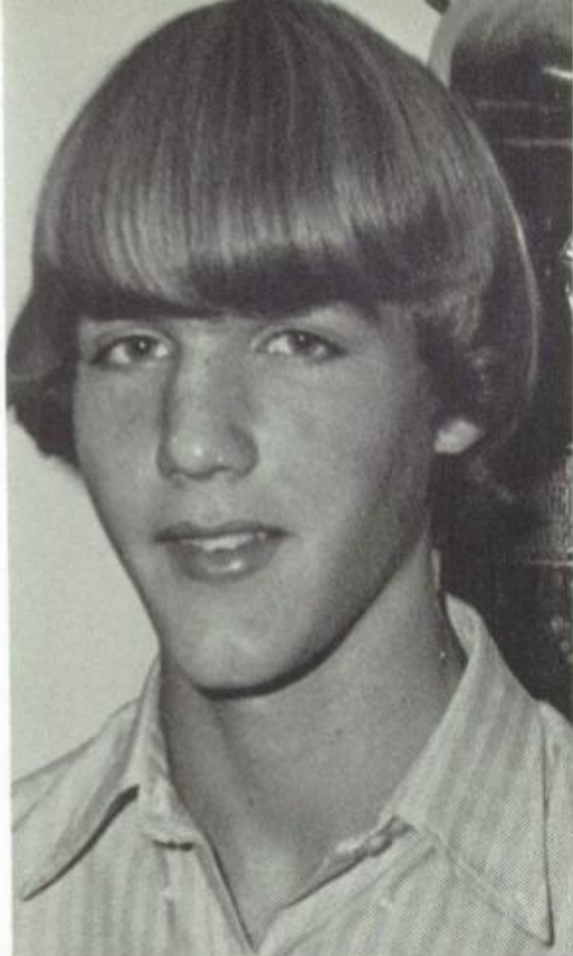


President
Lynn Hochstetler

Vice-President
Brent Hochstetler

Treasurer
Jeanne Yoder

Secretary
Juli Yoder



Right: Lowell Ropp searches frantically for his ride home.



Sophomore enrollment quintuples

Which class owned a Superstar Johnson, a Reverend Boshart, and a Governor Ray? The sophomores, of course. Their class number increased five times as twenty-eight new personalities joined the seven returning students and sponsor, Allen Wyse.

The sophomores gained self-confidence and self-respect as they participated successfully in school activities. Nevertheless, there were those who occasionally felt uninvolved because of their lack of transportation. The few envied guys with licenses hauled their stranded classmates to class parties.

Some were athletes, showing their talents in basketball. Others loyally supported their team in cheering with the two sophomore Junior Varsity cheerleaders. Many were musicians. They sang in Hillcrest Singers and played in different instrumental ensembles.





Richard Beckler
Clifford Beckler

Mary Bender
Daniel E. Bender

Janet Bennette
Rivola D. Bennette

Ricky Boshart
Robert Boshart

Theolane Britten
Mrs. Jonetta Britten

Charles Gingerich
Leo Gingerich

Marcia Gingerich
Alva Gingerich

Ann Hochstetler
Emery Hochstetler

Brent Hochstetler
Don Hochstetler

Lynn Hochstetler
Leslie Hochstetler

Steve Yoder mulls over his World History assignment.





John Johnson
Jesse Johnson



Deon Leichty
Glen Leichty



Stanley Marner
Gerald Marner



Cynthia Miller
Walter Miller



Evelyn Miller
Gene Miller



John C. Miller
Willis Miller



Ray Miller
Monroe Miller



Lowell Ropp
John Ropp



Patty Roth
Royce Roth



Jeanna Schlabaugh
Omar Schlabaugh

Phillip Schrock
Truman Schrock



Carla Shetler
Marland Shetler



Debbie Stoltzfus
Einer Stoltzfus

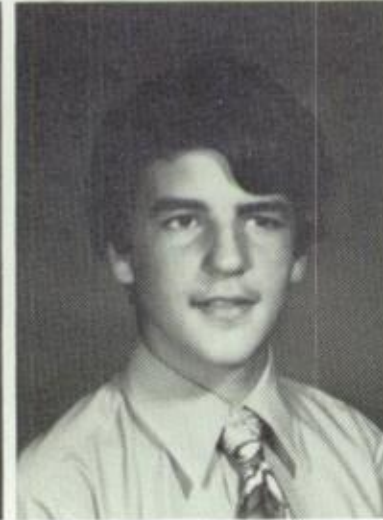


Pamela Stutzman
Marlin Stutzman



Sylvester Swait
Curtis Swait





Bernard Swartzendruber
Stanley Swartzendruber

Doug Swartzendruber
Wilbur Swartzendruber

Victor Thompson
Mrs. Marzell Thompson

Beverly Troyer
Cleo Troyer

Clayton Troyer
Lloyd Troyer

Cindy Yoder
Otis Yoder

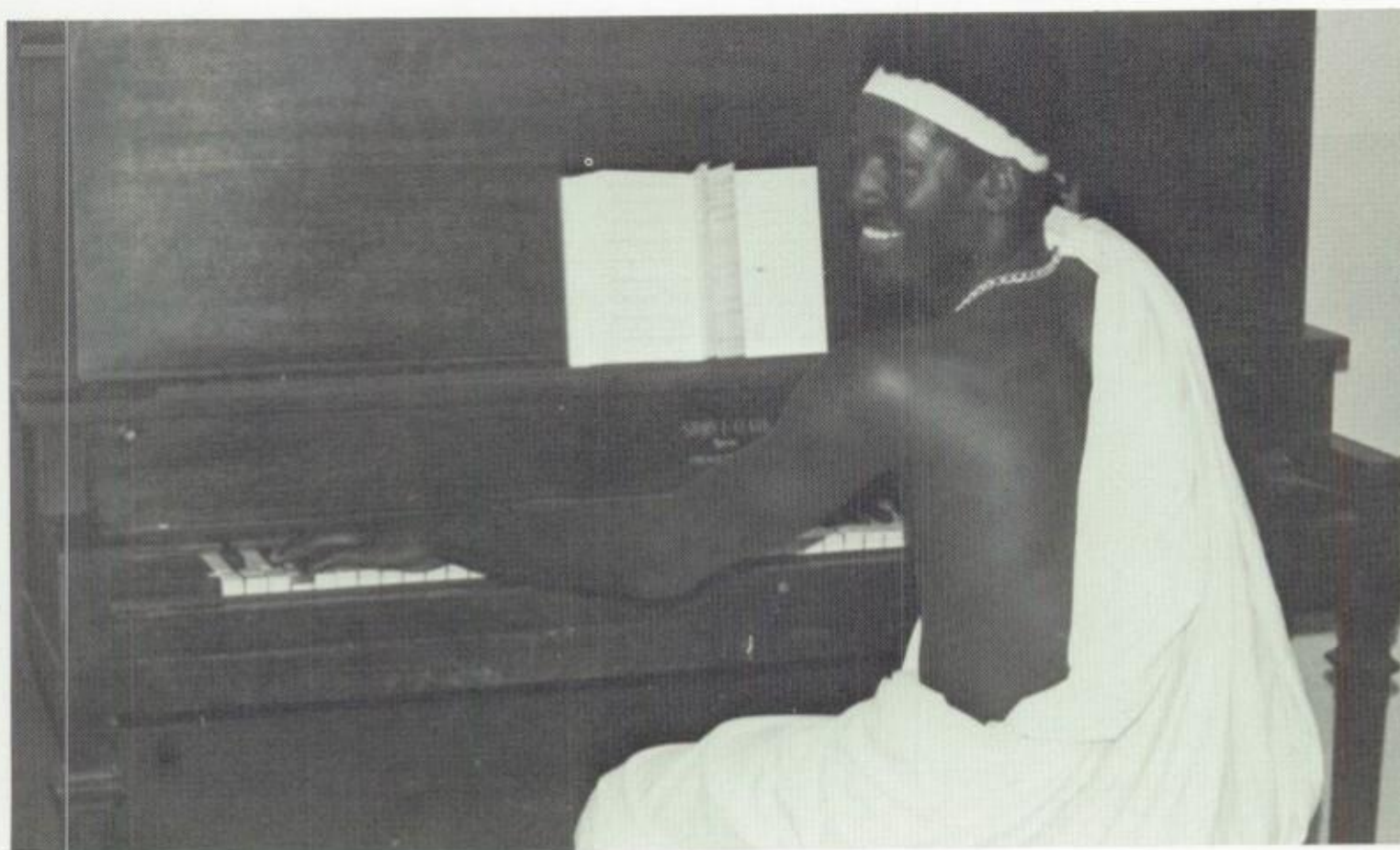
Charles Yoder
Duane R. Yoder

Jeanne Yoder
Earl Yoder

Juli Yoder
Ike Yoder

Stephen Yoder
Marvin Yoder

Contribute their many talents



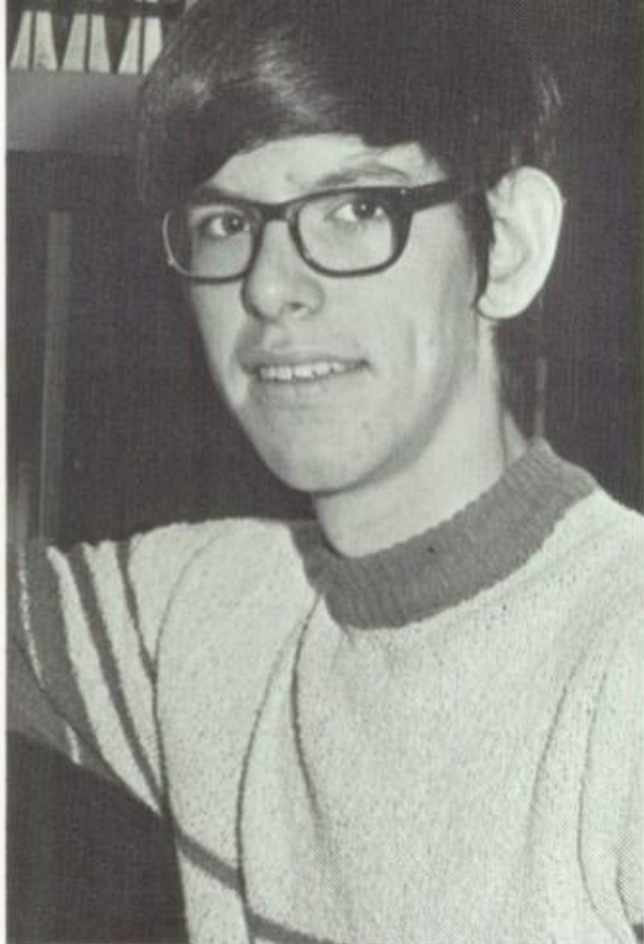
John Johnson performs at the Greek party given by the World History class.

President
Greg Brenneman

Vice-President
John Beachy

Secretary
Merridy Eash

Treasurer
Karalee White



Right: Rita Eash diligently contemplates the next question on her ITED test.



Juniors comprise largest class

Juniors! That title brought many opportunities and responsibilities. They accepted the challenge to create a unique Junior-Senior Banquet. Chairwomen Audrey Guengerich, Barb Yoder, and Julie Erb, with the help of 50 classmates and advisor Myron Graber, spent long hours planning this event.

Doug Yoder guided the junior concession stand as it slowly expanded the class treasury. Profits increased as a can of pop rose from 15 to 20 cents.

Other talents were expressed through sports, cheerleading, Camera Club, and Concert Choir. Responsibility for the **Reflector** fell mainly on the shoulders of junior editors and reporters. A few also participated in creating the yearbook.





John Beachy
Floyd Beachy

Ileen Bender
Harold R. Bender

Joyce Bender
James S. Bender

David Bontrager
Perry M. Bontrager

Debbie Brenneman
Elwyn Brenneman

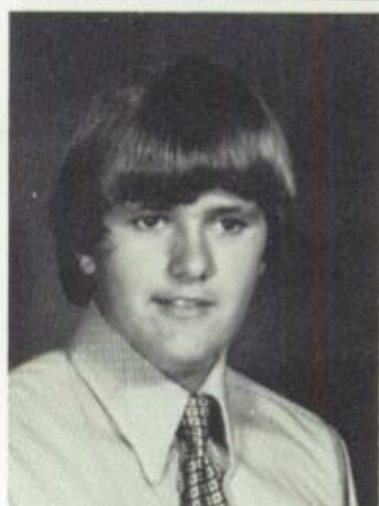
Greg Brenneman
Lowell Brenneman

Pam Brenneman
Lynn Brenneman

Roy Bunch
David Bunch

Carl Darby
Galen Widmer

Merridy Eash
Donald Eash



Chuckling, Lois Miller decides the day isn't so bad after all.



Laurel Miller calmly munches her apple-lunch in the library.



Rita Eash
Maynard Eash



Julie Erb
Lowell Erb

Luann Erb
Keith Erb

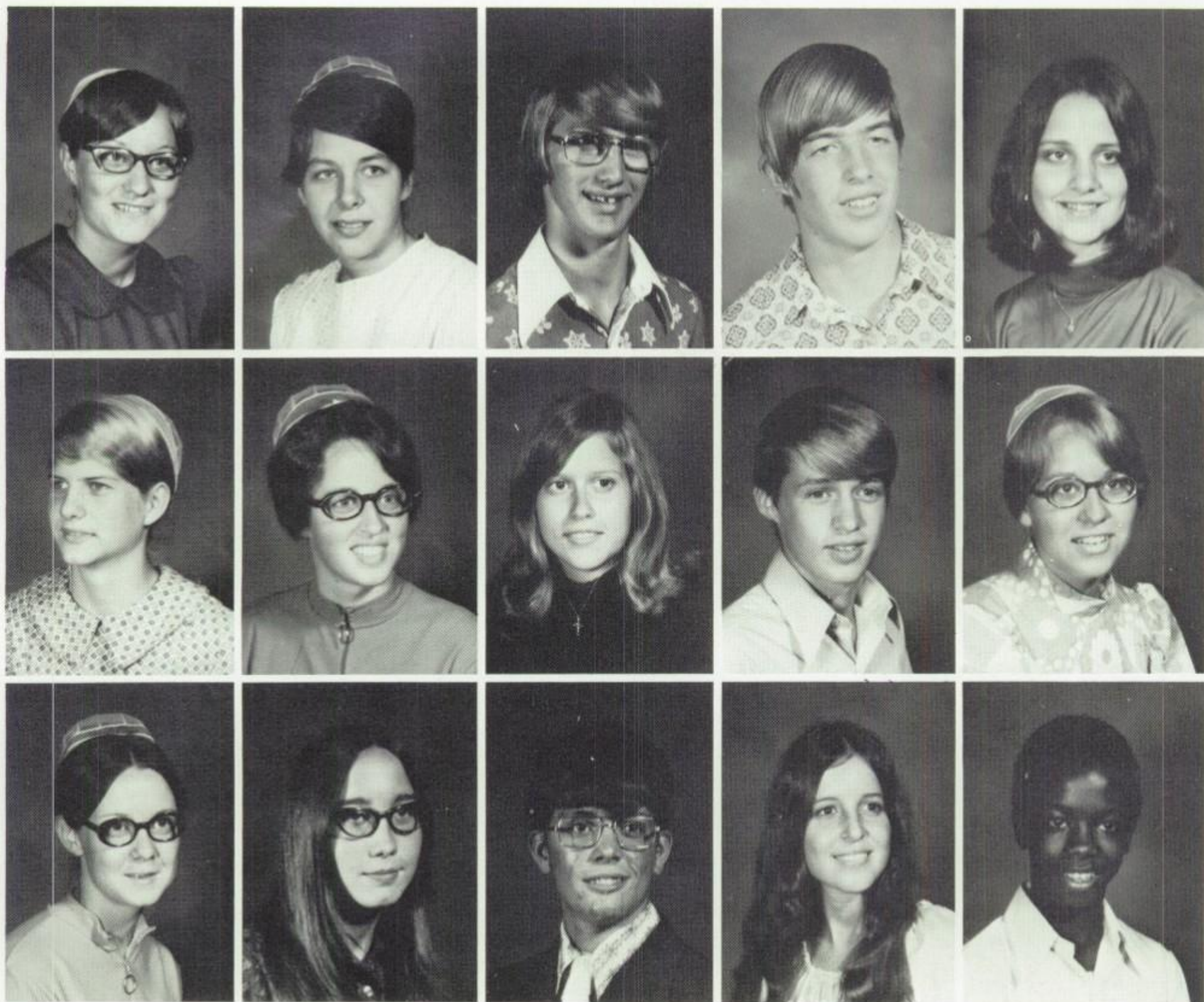


Celeste Gingerich
Alvin Gingerich

Audrey Guengerich
L. Glen Guengerich

Kenneth Hegwood
Alice V. Hegwood





Twila Hochstedler
Ezra Hochstedler

Joy Hostetler
Ed Hostetler

Allen Leichty
Mahlon Leichty

Ronald Marner
Clair Marner

Donna Miller
Verton Miller

Gwen Miller
Paul W. Miller

June Miller
Henry Miller

Laurel Miller
Wayne Miller

Leonard Miller
Paul H. Miller

Lois Miller
Chester Miller

Marcia Miller
Levi Miller

Mary Lou Miller
Daniel Miller, Jr.

Merle Miller
Henry E. Miller

Myrna Miller
Quinton Miller

Vincent Nichols
Mrs. Morzell Nichols

Map out Junior-Senior Banquet

Ron Marner and Chuck Gingrich concentrate on the Oakland A's during the World Series, on the T.V. in the student lounge.



Hope Nisley
William Nisley

Keith Nissley
Ira Nissley

Doug Slaubough
Dwight Slaubaugh

Becky Stoltzfus
Ed Stoltzfus

Roger Stutzman
Arnold Stutzman

Darwin Swartzendruber
Ellis Swartzendruber

Lorraine Swartzendruber
Morris Swartzendruber

Pam Thompson
Mrs. Marzell Thompson

John Tiessen
Gerhard Tiessen

Karalee White
Clayton White



Junior girls fire up frigid fingers on School Day Out.

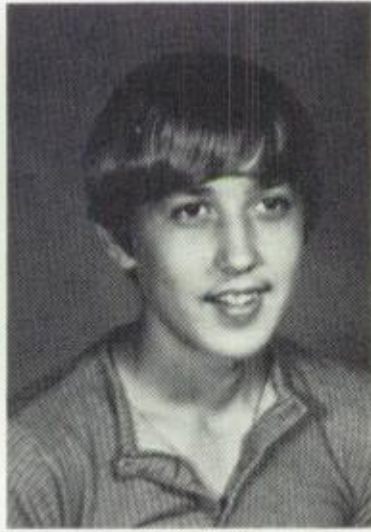
Work their way up



Cynthia Wiggins
Voy Lee Wiggins



Barbara Yoder
Howard Yoder



Bill Yoder
Dale Yoder



Calvin Yoder
Floyd Yoder



Douglas Yoder
Rolland Yoder



Faith Yoder
David L. Yoder



Joette Yoder
Keith Yoder



Loren Yoder
Paul E. Yoder



Orie Yoder
Paul E. M. Yoder



Sherwood Yoder
Russell Yoder



Verle Yoder
Duane E. Yoder



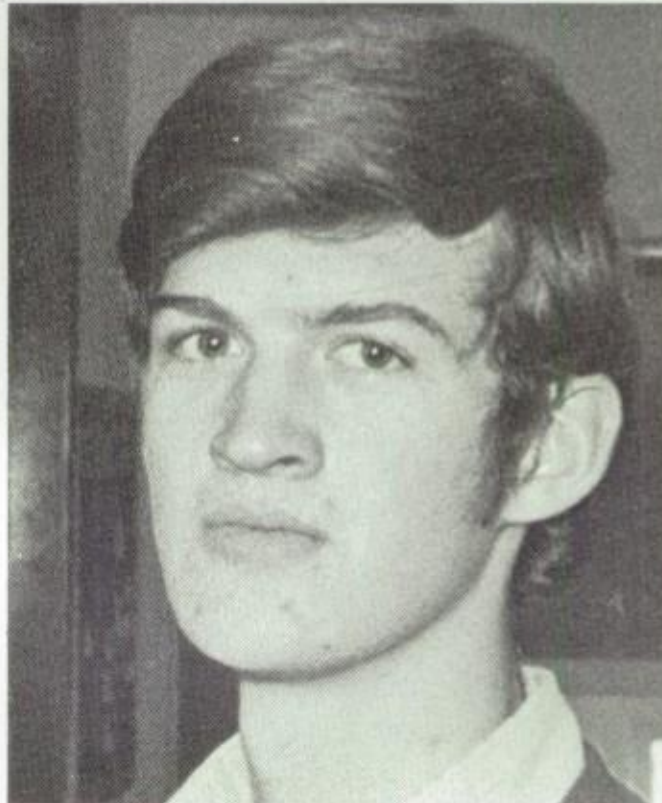
Weldon Yoder
Max Yoder

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Bill Hochstetler

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Mary Miller

Treasurer
Harold Miller



Seniors question life customs

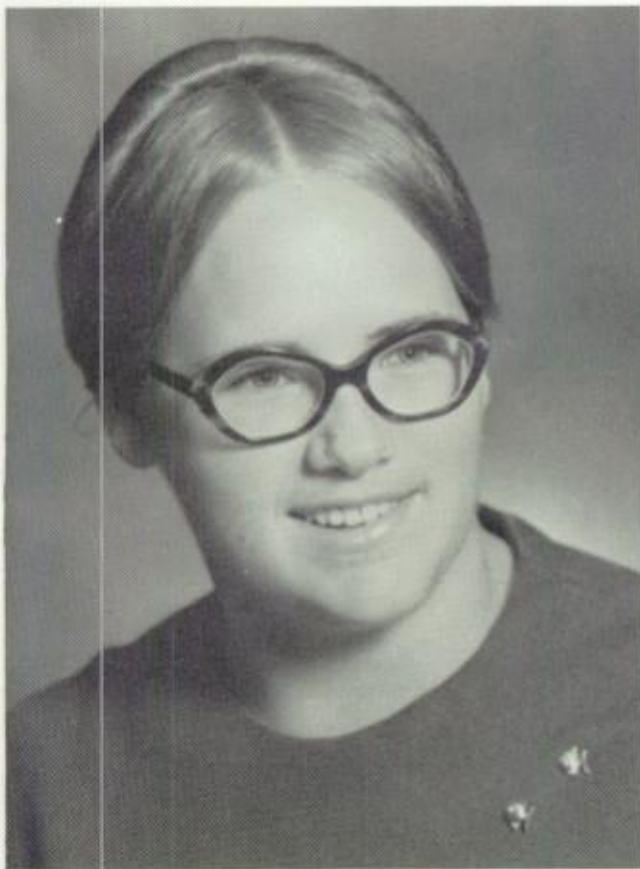
The year for forty-seven seniors was filled with memories, frustrations, and anticipation. Paul and Sherry Miller, sponsors, stated, "Even though it wasn't always easy, we enjoyed the class very much."

Chairwomen Marie Bender and Annette Guengerich organized the annual Chili Supper. The proceeds from this, a bake sale at the Kalona Historical Village, and a pancake supper went for the class trip.

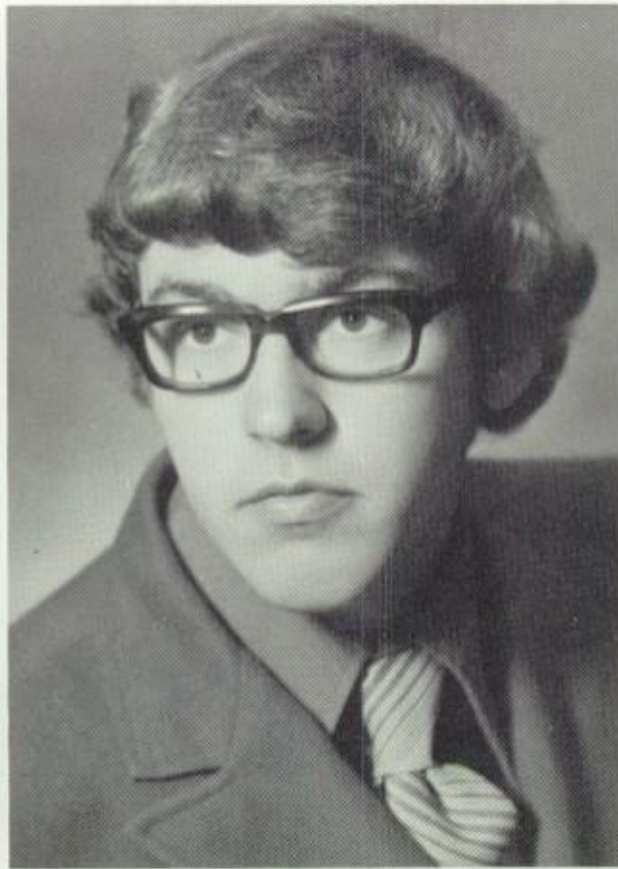
Because of the many ideas represented, the class was not always unified. Graduation caps presented a problem as some felt they are good only for sentiment and that the money should be used more wisely. However, the deciding majority voted to wear caps.

Decisions concerning future years occupied the minds of seniors. Some knew exactly what they wanted to do, while others were still doubtful about the next years.

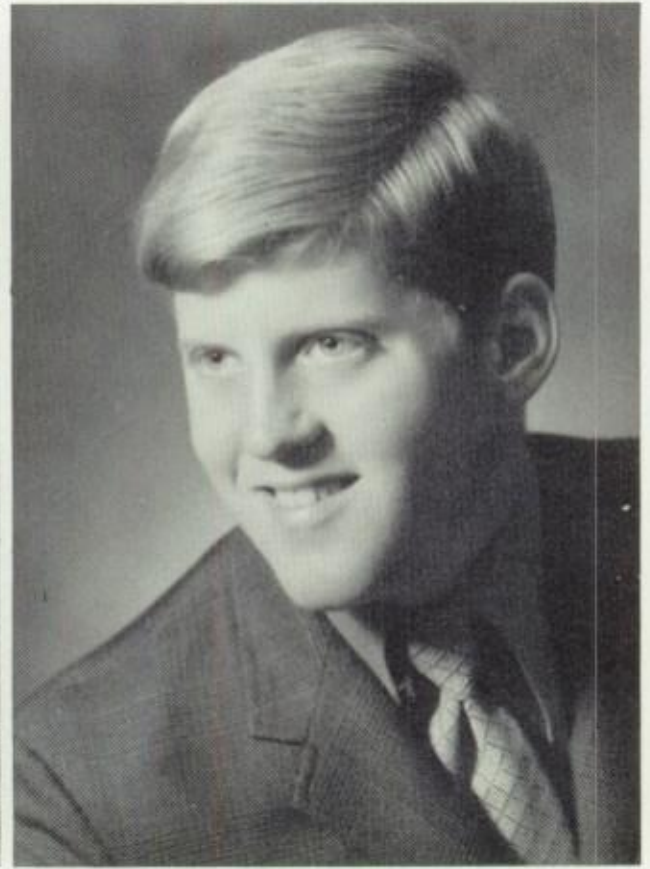




Marie Bender
Clarence & Freida Bender



Danny Fisher
Wallace & Evelyn Fisher



Gary L. Gingerich
Clarence & Marjorie Gingerich

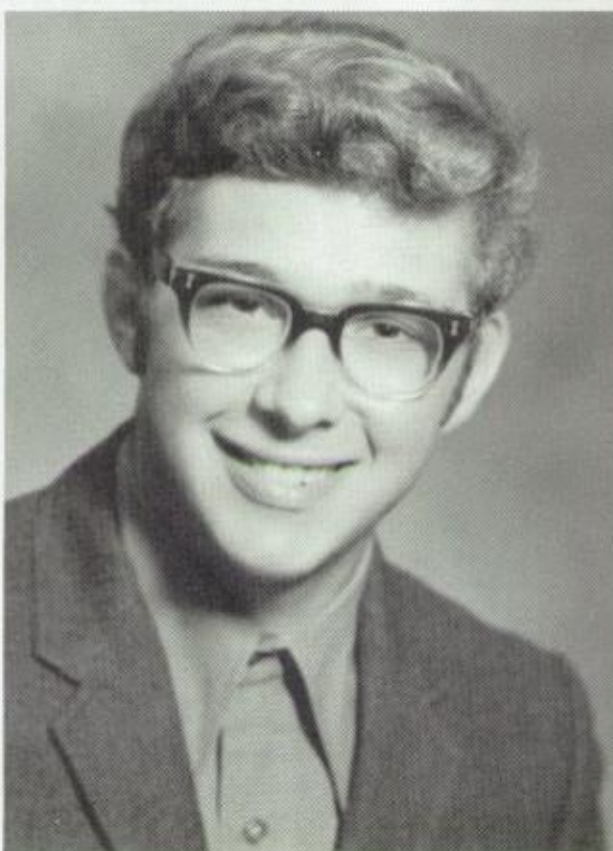
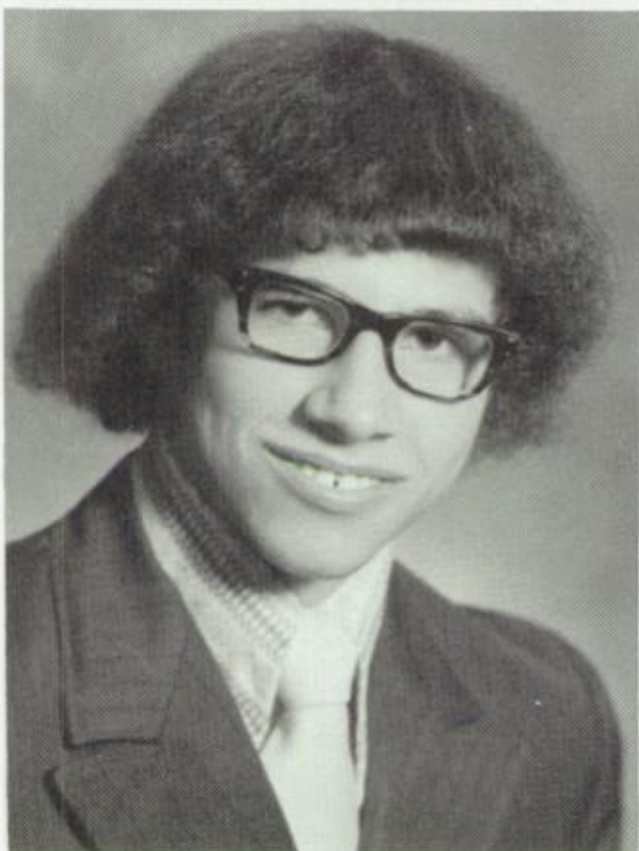


Nancy Gingerich
Leo & Phyllis Gingerich



Anna Marie Guengerich
Glenn W. & Elsie Guengerich

Cindy Shetler ponders her future.



Annette Guengerich
L. Glen & Allie Guengerich

David L. Gugel
Louis & Orpha Gugel

Barbara Hershberger
James & Ruth Hershberger

Jim Histan
Nelson & Eunice Histan

Leon Hochstedler
J. Wesley & Alice Hochstedler

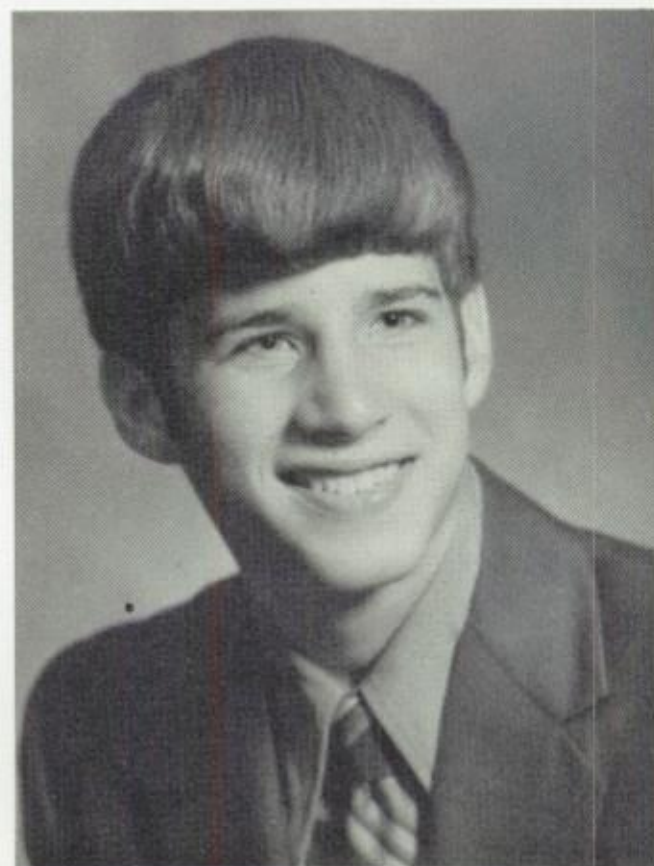
Bill Hochstetler
Emery & Audrey Hochstetler

Prove skills in basketball

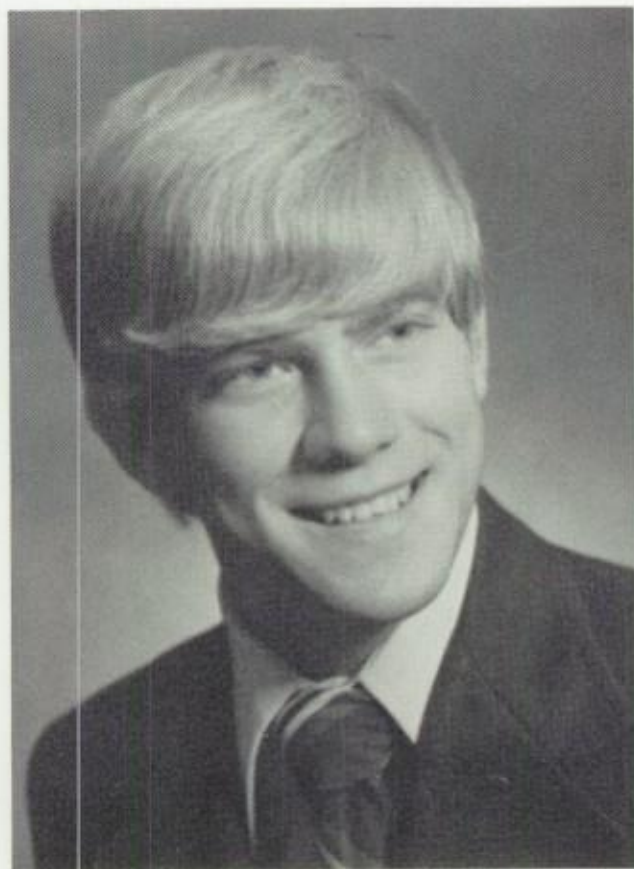
A solemn Bill Hochstetler surveys the world from his leafy perch.



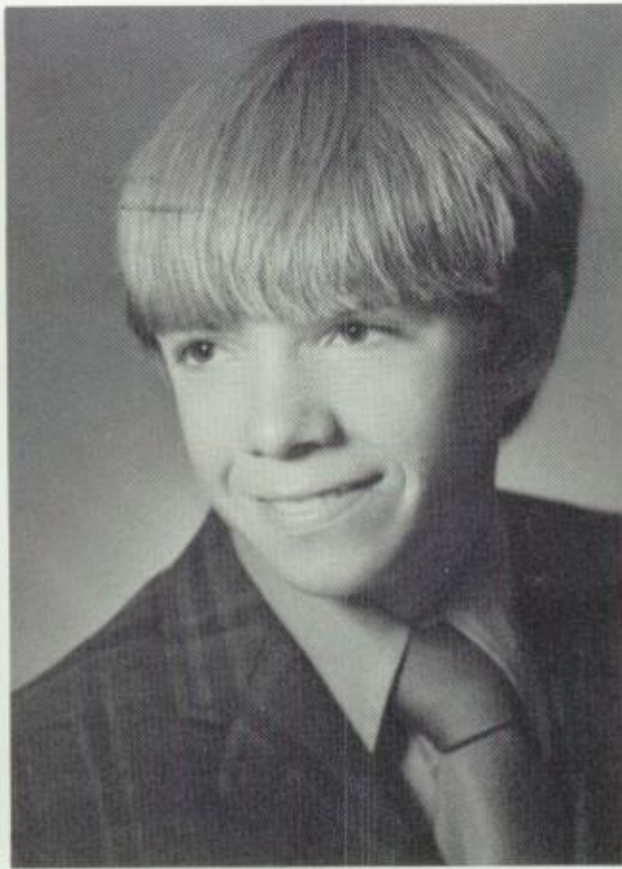
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Leslie & Emma Hostetler



Jeffrey Kauffman
Jacob & Jean Kauffman

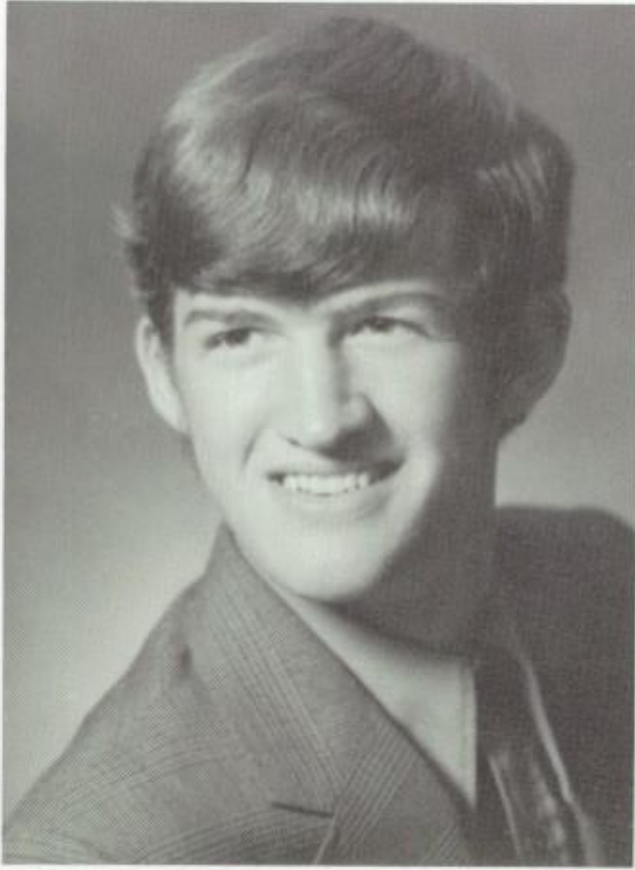


David G. Kemp
Samuel & Elizabeth Kemp

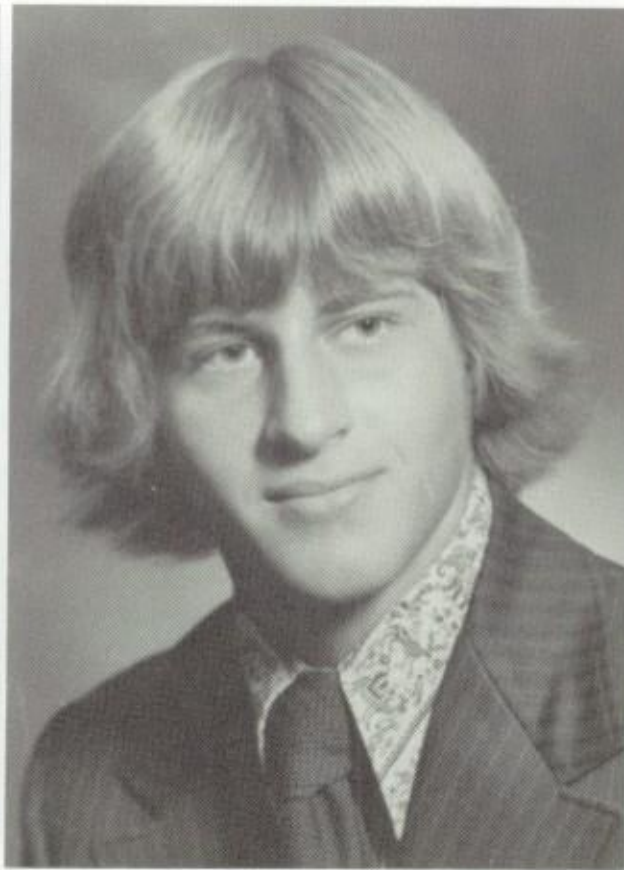


Eileen J. Miller
Leo & Darlene Miller

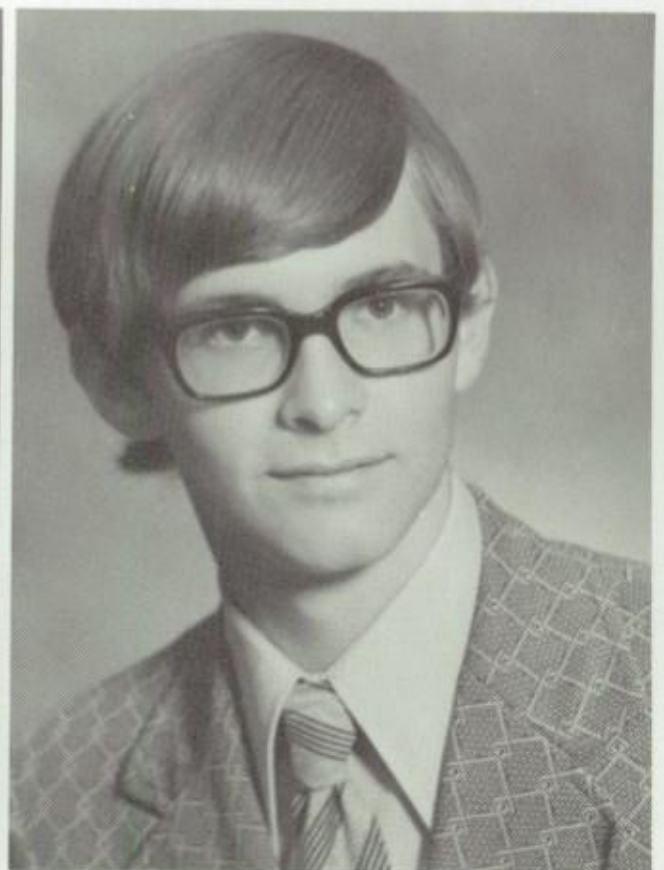




Harold L. Miller
Eli C. & Fannie Miller



Jerry D. Miller
Gene & Edna Miller



Jerry B. Miller
Levi D. & Cora Miller



Lorna Miller
John A. & Effie Miller

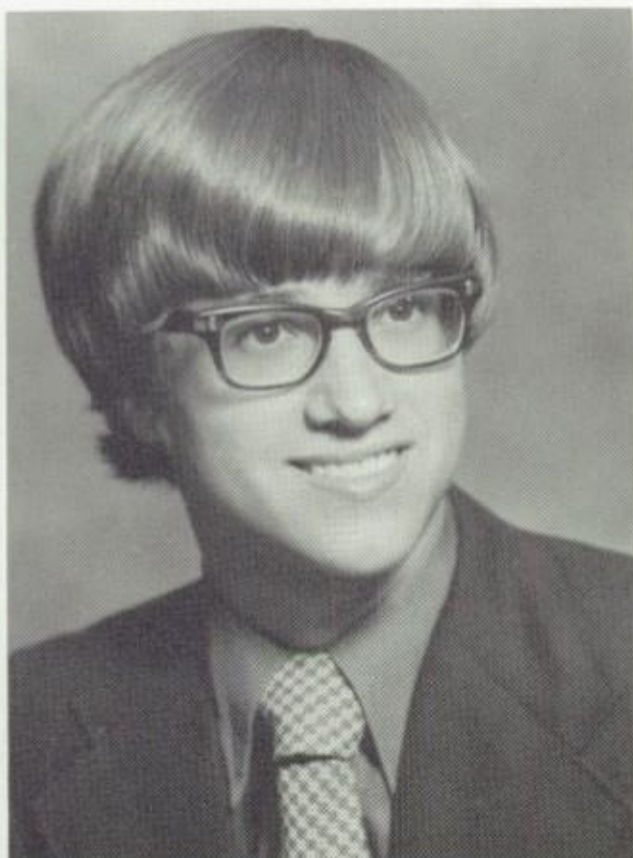


Chili servers, Scott Swartzendruber and Kathy Stutzman, display their newly acquired serving skills.

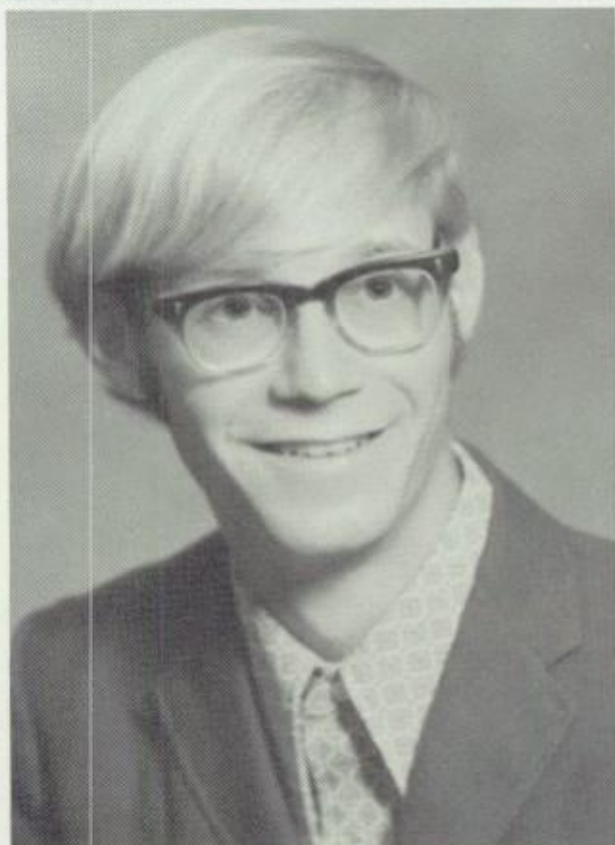
Serve 1050 chili lovers



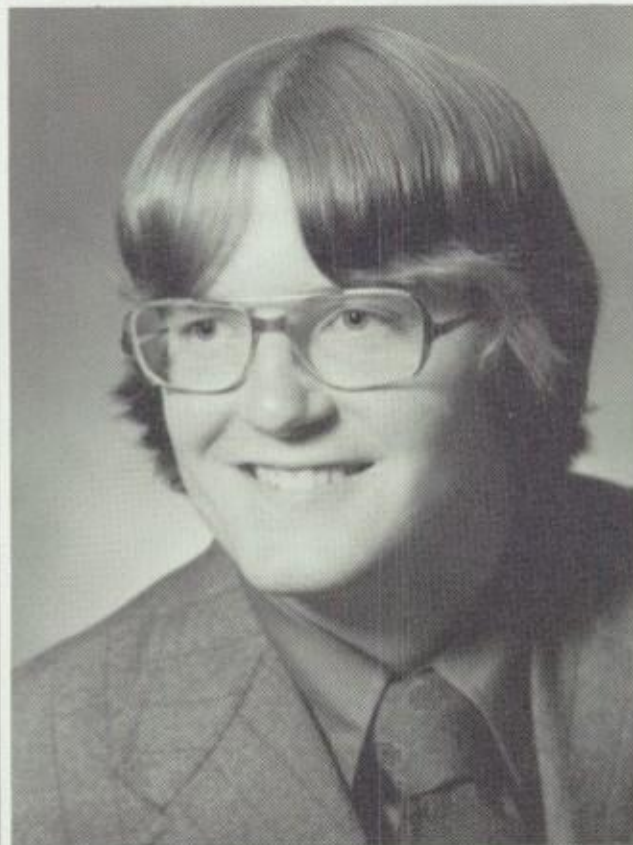
Mary Miller
Quinten & Dolores Miller



Merlin D. Miller
Paul D. & Grace Miller



Noel L. Miller
Levi D. & Cora Miller



R. Douglas Miller
Ralph & Mary Ellen Miller



Sue Miller
Wayne & Bernice Miller



Carol Nafziger
Chris Nafziger

Learn to know themselves

Diana Ropp
Leroy & Edith Ropp

Lou Ann Schlabach
Raymond & Barbara Schlabach

Paul A. Scott
Mary Scott

Crissie Shank
David & Wilma Shank

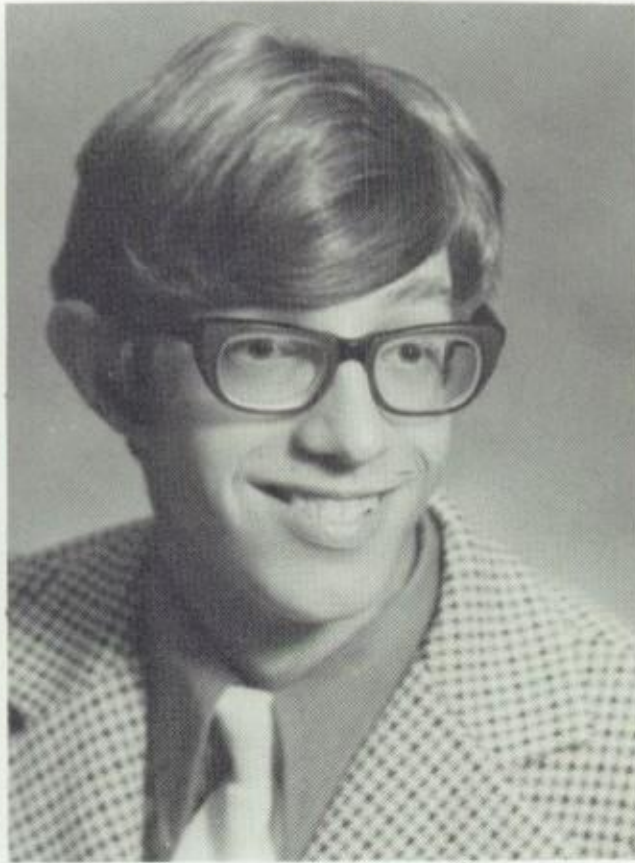
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Marland & Lora Shetler

Norma Slabach
Ed & Nona Slabach





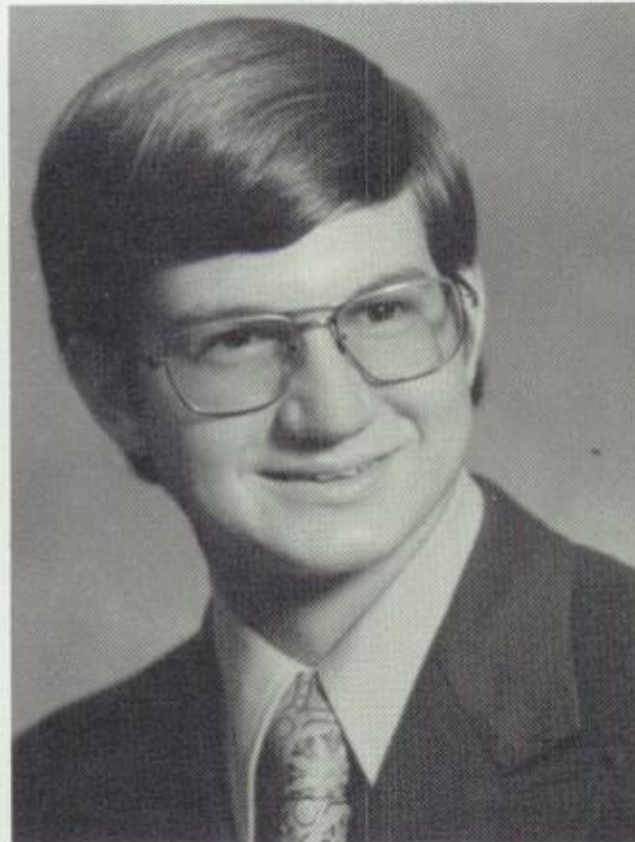
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Einer & Mary Ellen Stoltzfus



Dave Stutzman
Marlin & Glennis Stutzman



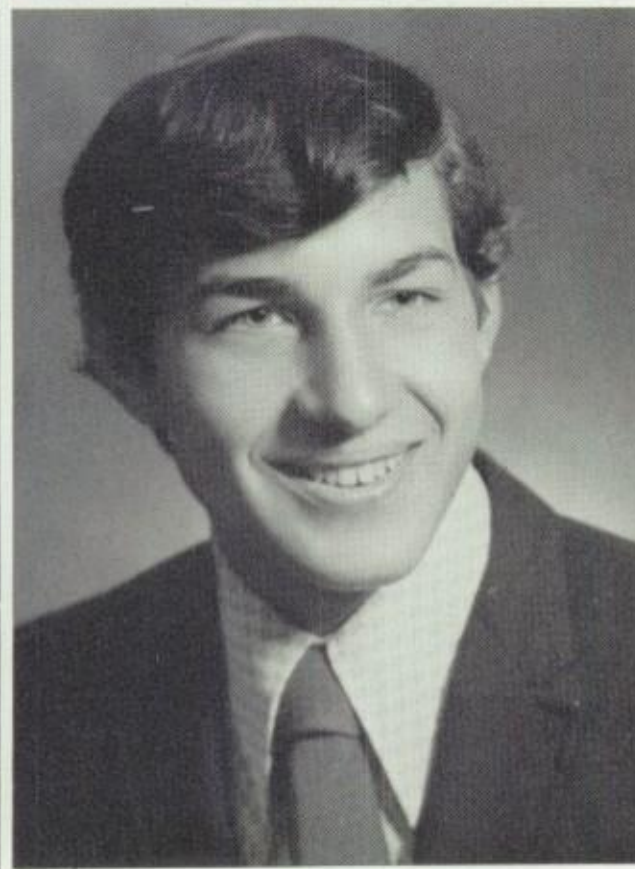
Mary Kathryn Stutzman
Marlin & Glennis Stutzman



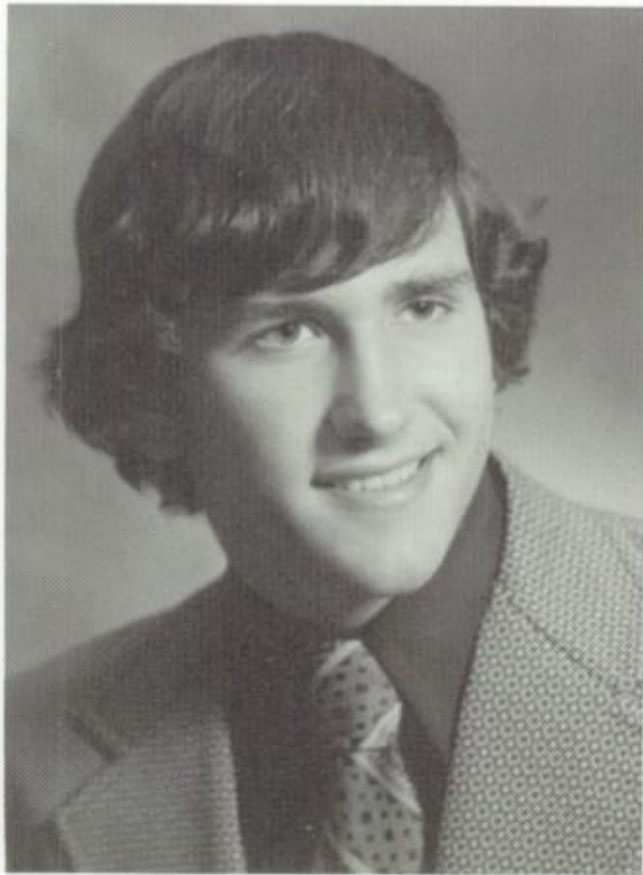
Walter E. Stutzman
Stanley & Shirley Stutzman



Scott Swartzendruber
Dean & Lois Swartzendruber



Tony Swartzendruber
Stanley & Edna Swartzendruber



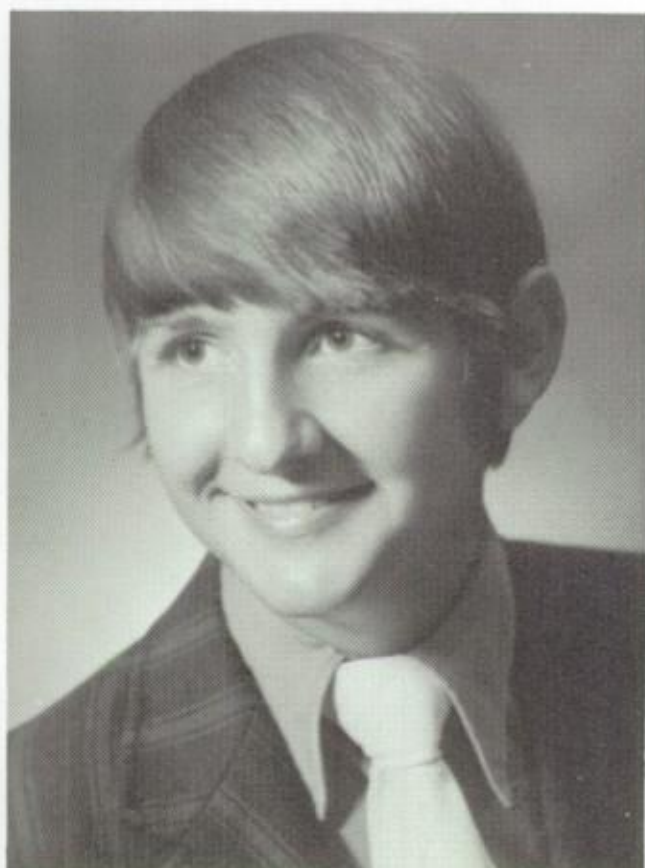
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Harold & Stella Wenger



Debbie Yoder
Earl & Edna Yoder



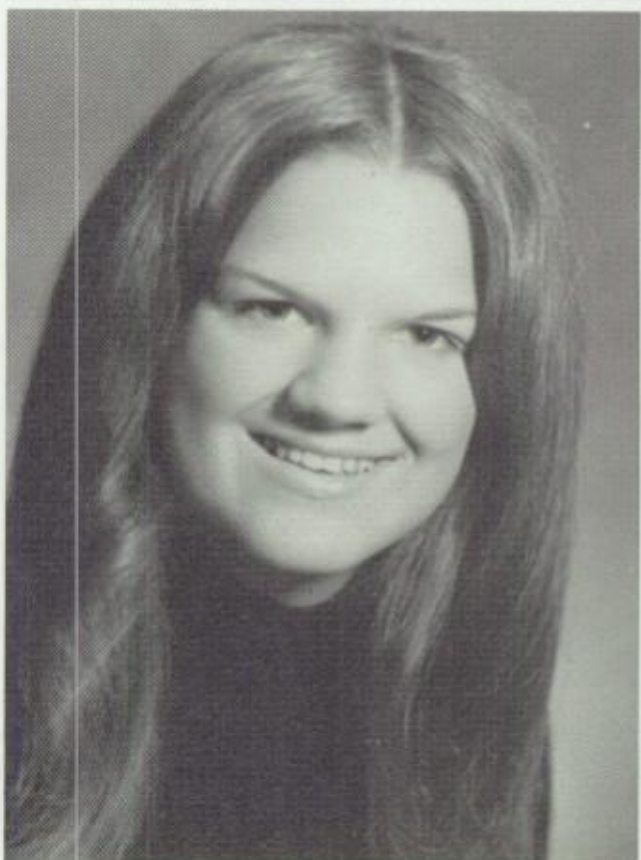
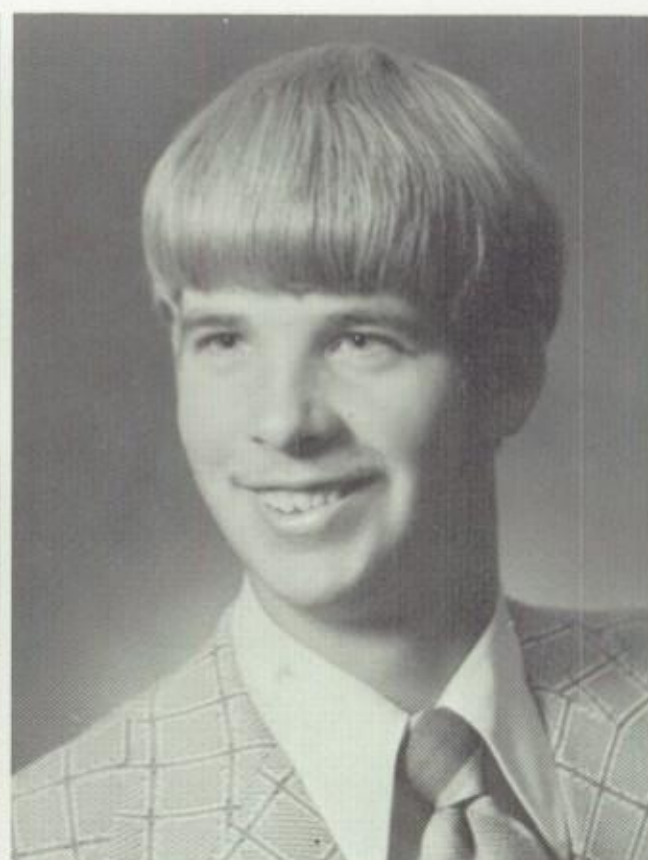
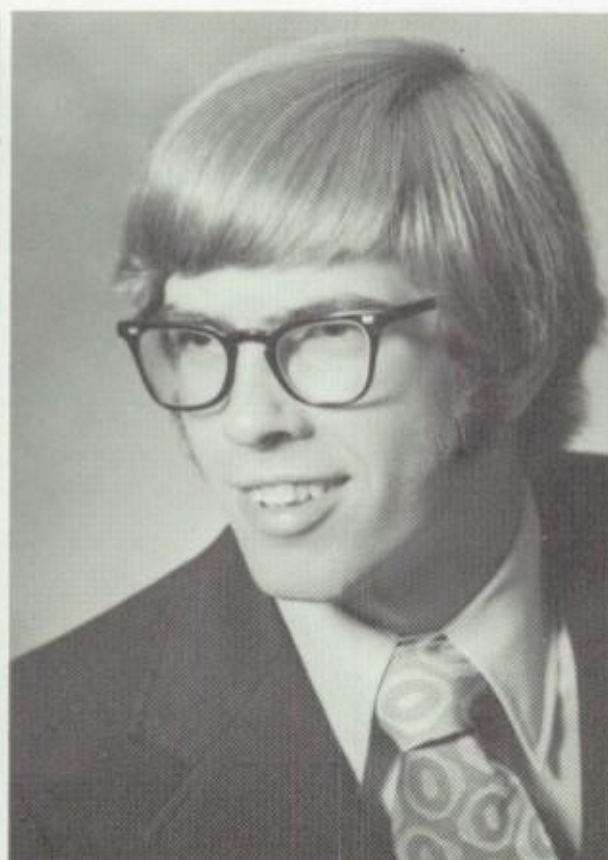
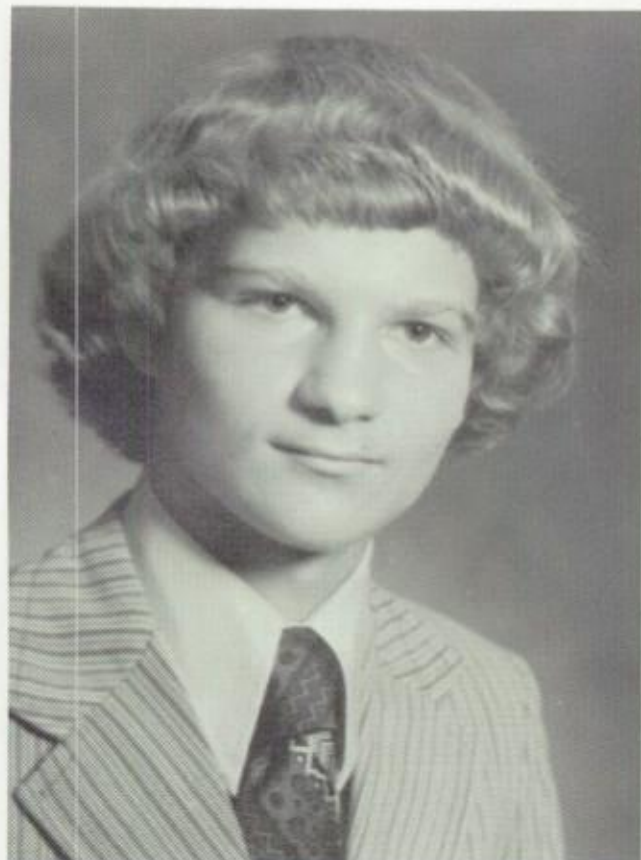
Faith A'Lee Yoder
Ike & Maretha Yoder



Gary Yoder
Don & Ruth Yoder

The momentous occasion having arrived, Dave Gugel pauses to reflect on the past four years and the ones to come.





John H. Yoder
Howard & Eleanor Yoder

John R. Yoder
Harold & Mildred Yoder

Merlyn K. Yoder
Daniel & Kathryn Yoder

Mina Yoder
Clarence & Ruth Ann Hershberger

Robert Yoder
Edwin & Esther Yoder

Geneva Yutzy
Ernest & Marilyn Yutzy

Clash concerning graduation caps

Senior Activities

Bender, Marie: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Student Chapel Committee Chairman 4; Out of State Gospel Team 3; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Dorian Festival 4; Play ("Miracle Worker") cast 2; Play ("Time Out For Ginger") crew 3; Play ("Cheaper by the Dozen") cast 4; Reflector Assistant Business Manager 3.

Fisher, Danny: YPCA; Play ("Miracle Worker") crew 2; Play ("Time Out For Ginger") crew 3; Play ("Cheaper by the Dozen") crew 4; Reverie Photographer 4; Camera Club 2,3,4.

Gingerich, Gary: Williamsburg 1; YPCA.

Gingerich, Nancy: Williamsburg 1; YPCA; Hillcrest Singers 2.

Guengerich, Anna Marie: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir; 3; Play ("Cheaper by the Dozen") crew 4; Class Treasurer 3; Reverie Editor 4; Reflector Feature Writer 3.

Guengerich, Annette: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Play ("Miracle Worker") cast 2; Play ("Time Out For Ginger") crew 3; Reflector Typist 3.

Gugel, David: YPCA; Out of State Gospel Team 3.

Hershberger, Barbara: YPCA; Secretary 4; Chapel Committee 3; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Vice President 4; Letterwomen 1,2,3,4; GAA Representative 3; President 4; Girls Varsity BB 1, 2,3; Girls Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1; Reverie Copy Editor 4; Reflector Layout Editor 3.

Histand, Jim: Williamsburg 1,2; YPCA; Concert Choir 3,4; Letterman 3,4; Boys Varsity BB 3,4; Boys Soccer 4; Play ("Cheaper by the Dozen") cast 4; Stuco President 4; Representative 3; National Honor Society 3,4.

Hochstedler, Leon: Mid-Prairie 1,2,3; YPCA; Concert Choir 4.

Hochstetler, Bill: YPCA; Hillcrest Singers 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Letterman 4; Junior Varsity 2, 3; Class President 1,4; Class Treasurer 2; Reflector Editor 3; National Honor Society 3,4,.

Hostetler, Donald: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Play ("Miracle Worker") crew 2; Play ("Time Out For Ginger") crew 3; Reverie Business Manager 4.

Kauffman, Jeffrey: Mid-Prairie 1,2; YPCA; Letterman 3,4; BAA Representative 4; Boys Varsity BB 4; Junior Varsity 3; Boys Soccer 4; Play ("Time Out For Ginger") crew 3; Play ("Cheaper by the Dozen") crew 4; Reflector Business Manager 4.

Kemp, David: YPCA.

Miller, Eileen: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Class Cheerleader 2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Play ("Time Out For Ginger") crew 3; Play ("Cheaper by the Dozen") cast 4; Reverie Secretary 4; Reflector Feature Writer 3; National Honor Society 3,4.

Miller, Harold: YPCA; Local Gospel Team 3; Letterman 3,4; BAA Representative 1,2,3; President 4; Boys Varsity BB 3,4; Boys Soccer 3,4; Class Treasurer 4.

Miller, Jerry: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Play ("Time Out For Ginger") crew 3; Play ("Cheaper by the Dozen") cast 4; Reflector Cartoonist 3,4.

Miller, Jerryl: YPCA; Concert Choir 3,4.

Miller, Lorna: YPCA; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3,4; All-State 4; Chapel Committee 4; GAA Representative 1; Stuco Secretary 4; Class Secretary 2; Reflector Proofreader 3; Play ("Miracle Worker") cast 2.

Miller, Mary: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Play ("Time Out For Ginger") crew 3; Play ("Cheaper by the Dozen") crew 4; Class Secretary 4.

Miller, Merlin: YPCA; Vice President 3; President 4; Chapel Committee 3; Local Gospel Team 3; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Letterman 3,4; Boys Varsity BB 3,4; Junior Varsity 2; Boys Soccer 4; Class Vice President 1; Class President 2; Reflector Sports Editor 3.

Miller, Noel: YPCA; Junior Varsity 2,3; Boys Soccer 4.

Miller, R. Douglas: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Chapel Committee 4; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3,4; President 4; Folk Group 3,4; Dorian Festival 4; Tall Corn Festival 3; Boys BB Manager 3,4; Boys Soccer 4; Play ("Miracle Worker") crew 2; Play ("Time Out For Ginger") cast 3; Play

("Cheaper by the Dozen") cast 4; Stuco Vice President 3; Class President 3.

Miller, Sue: Leon 1,2,3; YPCA; Concert Choir 4; GAA Representative 4; Reverie Copywriter 4.

Nafziger, Carol: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Hillcrest Singers 2; Reverie Lay-Out Editor 4.

Ropp, Diana: YPCA; Out of State Gospel Team 3; Hillcrest Singers 2.

Schlabach, Lou Ann: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Letterwomen 2,3,4; Girls Varsity BB 2,3; Girls Field Hockey 2,4; Play ("Time Out For Ginger") crew 3.

Scott, Paul: YPCA; Out of State Gospel Team 2; Hillcrest Singers 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Folk Group 2,3; Dorian Festival 3,4; Boys Varsity BB 4; Boys Soccer 4; Play ("Time Out For Ginger") cast 3; Play ("Cheaper by the Dozen") crew 4; Stuco Representative 1,4; Reflector Typist 3; Photo Editor 4; Camera Club 3.

Shank, Crissie: Athenne Royal Ed Rixensart 1,2,3; YPCA.

Shetler, Cynthia: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Student Chapel Committee 4; Hillcrest Singers 2; Vice President 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Letterwomen 2,3,4; GAA Representative 2; Girls Varsity BB 2,3; Girls Field Hockey 2,4; Stuco Secretary 3; Class Secretary 3; Reverie Typist 4; Reflector Assistant Editor 3.

Slabach, Norma: Riverview 2; YPCA; Play ("Cheaper by the Dozen") crew 4.

Stoltzfus, Douglas: Williamsburg 1; YPCA; Local Gospel Team 3; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Folk Group 2; Vice President 2; Boys BB Manager 4; Boys Soccer 4; Play ("Miracle Worker") crew 2; Stuco Representative 3.

Stutzman, Dave: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Out of State Gospel Team 3; Junior Varsity Boys BB Manager 2; Play ("Miracle Worker") crew 2; Reflector Photographer 3; Concession Stand Manager 3; Camera Club 2,3,4; Vice President 4.

Stutzman, Mary Kathryn: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Play ("Time Out For Ginger") cast 3; Play ("Cheaper by the Dozen") cast 4; Letterwomen 3,4; Class Cheerleader 3; Reverie Caption Writer 4; Reflector Feature Writer 3.

Stutzman, Walter: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Reverie

Photographer 3,4; Camera Club 2,3,4; President 2.

Swartzendruber, Scott: YPCA; Hillcrest Singers 1,2; Letterman 1,2,3,4; Boys Varsity BB 3,4; Junior Varsity 2; Boys Soccer 4; Class Vice President 2.

Swartzenruber, Tony: YPCA; Hillcrest Singers 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Folk Group 2; Soccer 4.

Wenger, Gary: Waco 1; YPCA; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Play ("Time Out For Ginger") cast 3; Student Chapel Committee 3,4.

Yoder, Debbie: Central 1; YPCA; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Robe Chairman 3,4; Folk Group 2; Secretary-Treasurer 2; Letterwomen 2,3,4; Girls Varsity 2,3; Girls Field Hockey 2,4; Class Cheerleader 2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Play ("Miracle Worker") crew 2; Class Vice President 4.

Yoder, Faith A'lee: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Class Cheerleader 2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Stuco Representative 4.

Yoder, Gary: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3; Folk Group 2; Play ("Cheaper by the Dozen") cast 4; Camera Club 2,3,4.

Yoder, John R.: YPCA; Treasurer 4; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3; Reverie Photographer 4; Camera Club 2,3,4.

Yoder, John R.: YPCA; Treasurer 4; Hillcrest Singers 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Letterman 2,3,4; Boys Varsity BB 2,3,4; Junior Varsity 1; Boys Soccer 4; Stuco Representative 2.

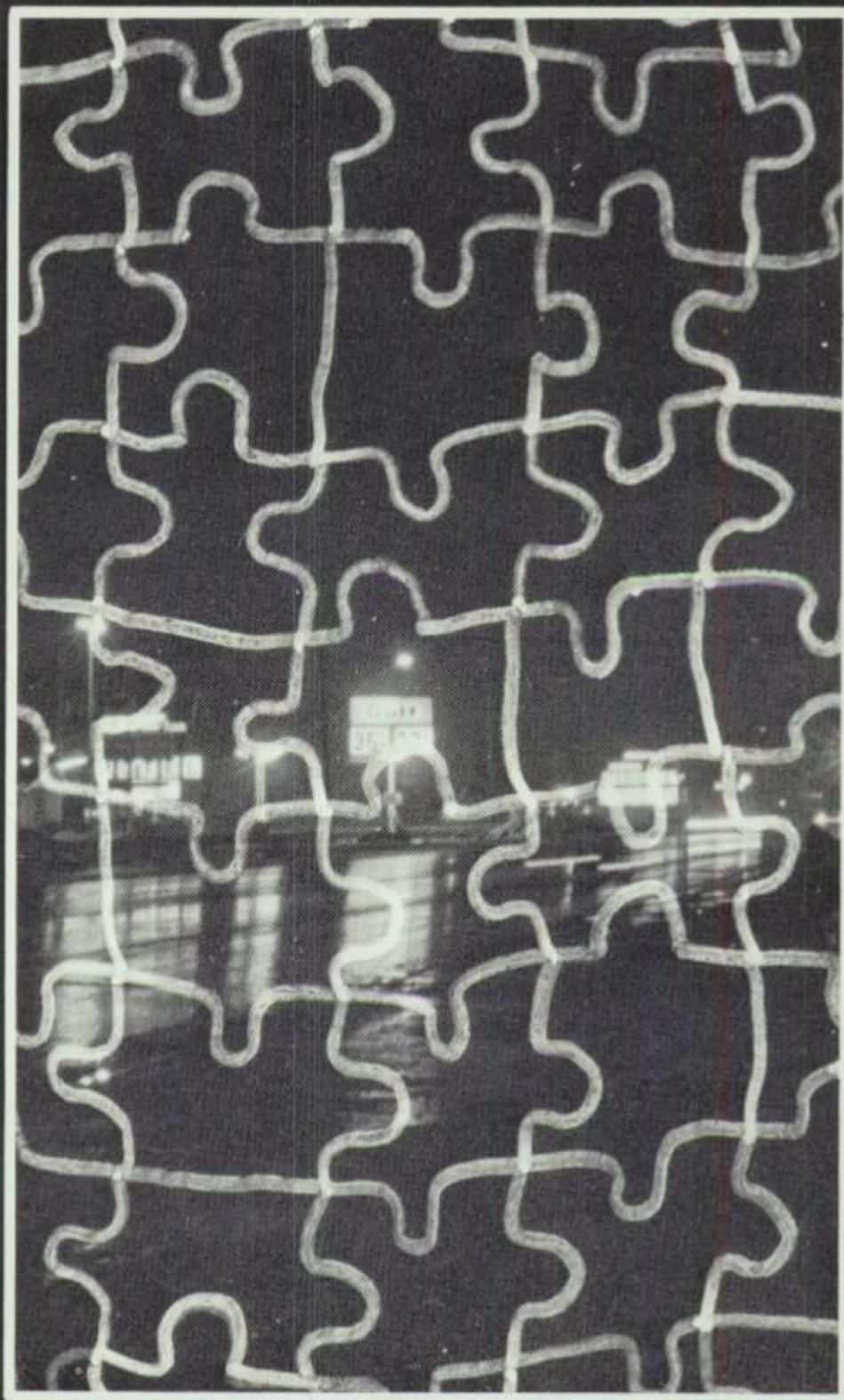
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Yoder, Mina: YPCA; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Folk Group 2.

Yoder, Robert: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA.

Yutzy, Geneva: Mid-Prairie 1; YPCA; Local Gospel Team 3; Out of State Gospel Team 3; Hillcrest Singers 2; Concert Choir 3; Stuco Treasurer 4; Reverie Assistant Copy Editor 4; Reflector Business Manager 3; National Honor Society 3,4.



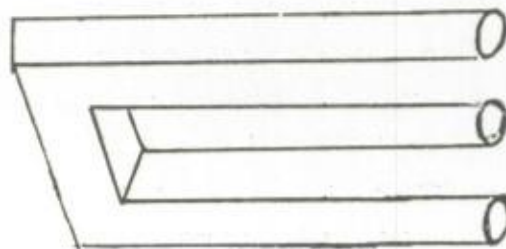


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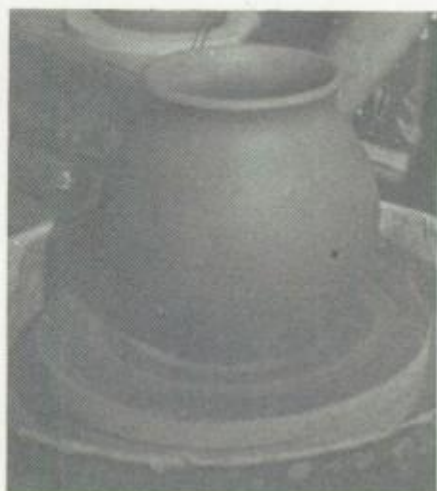
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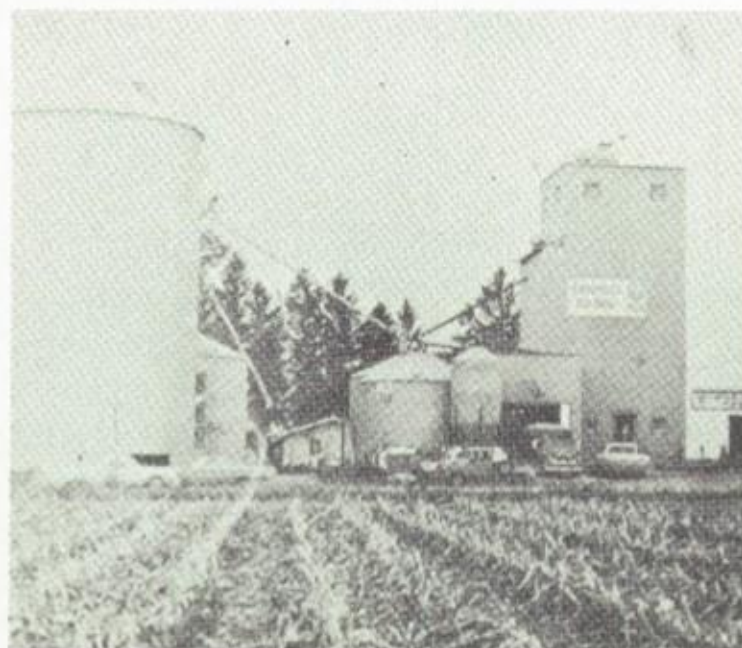
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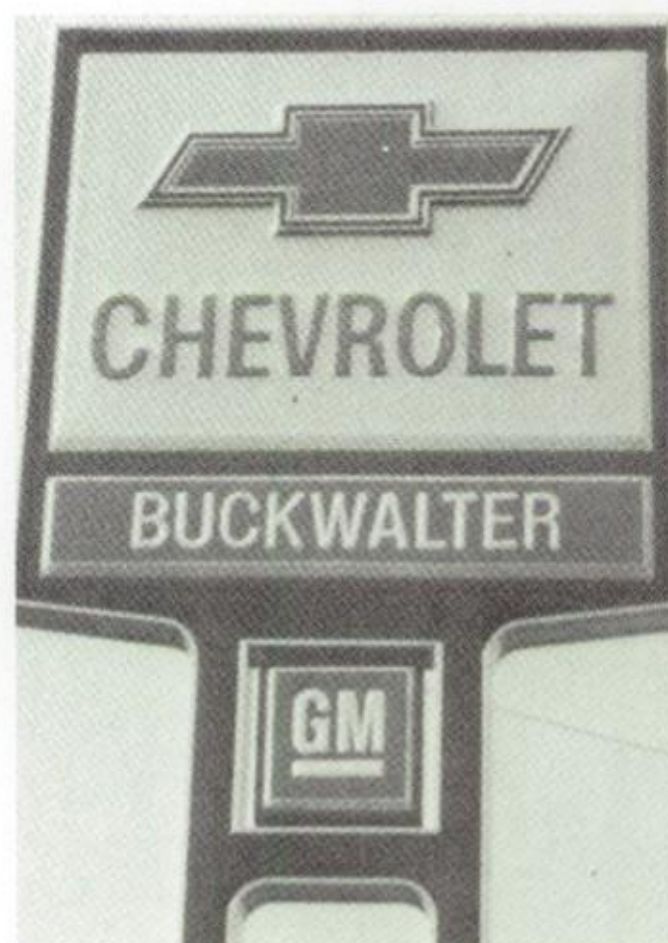
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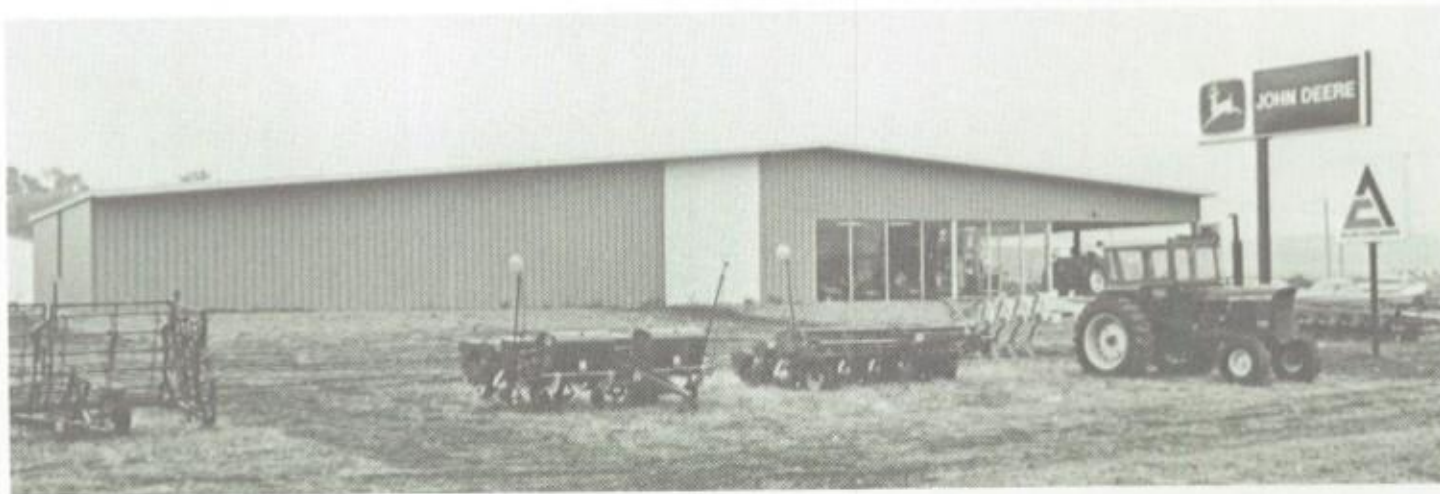
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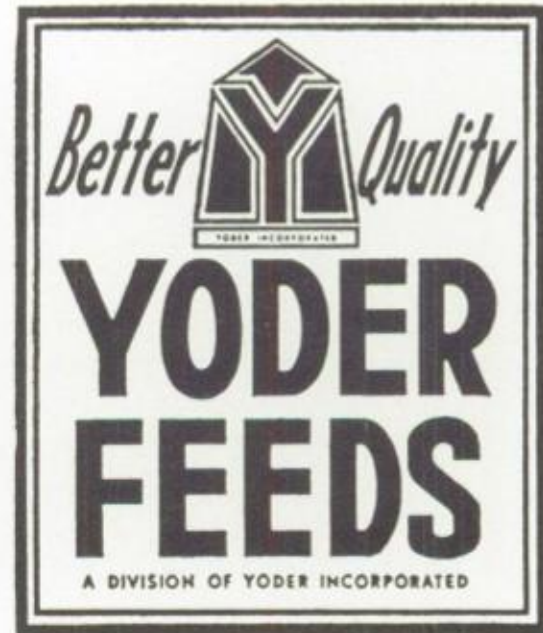
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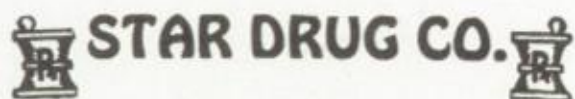
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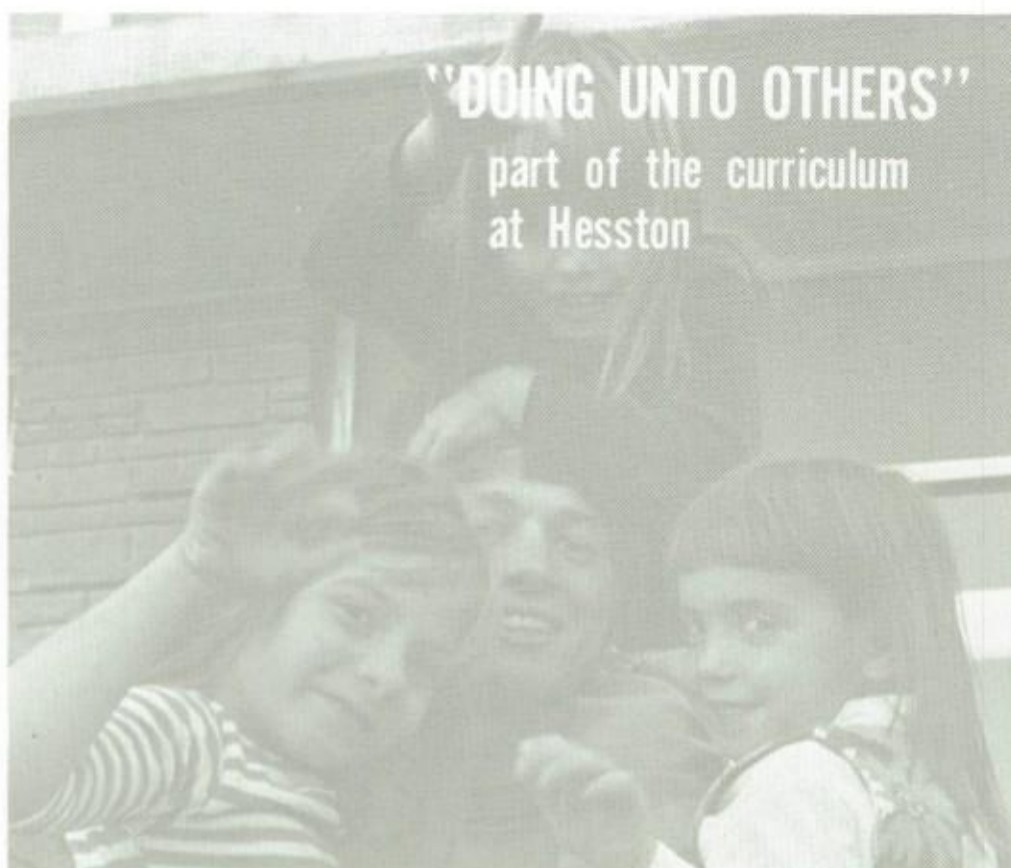
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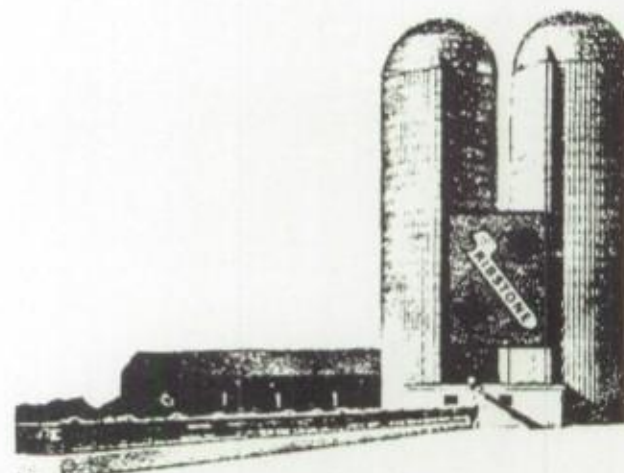
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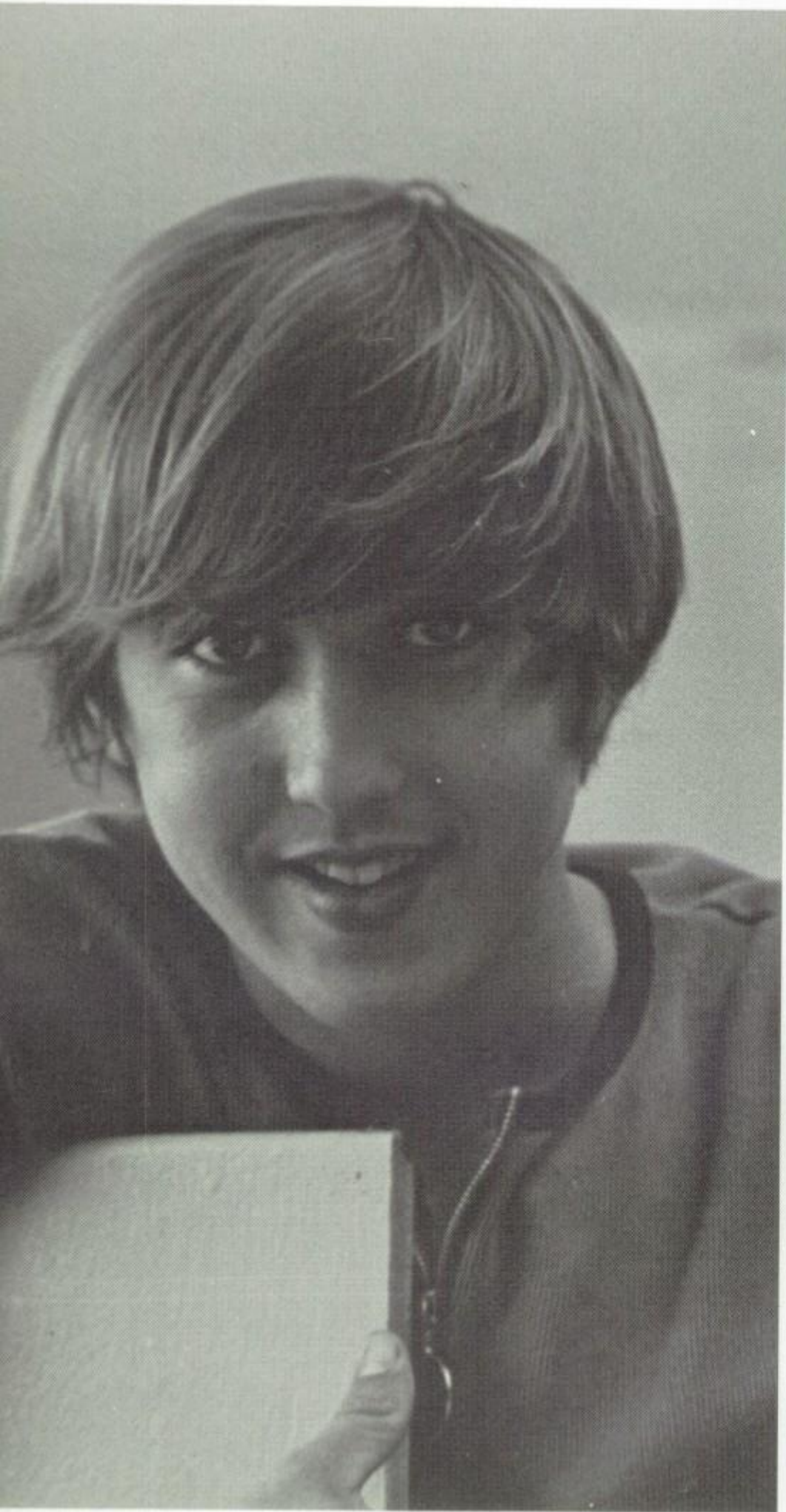
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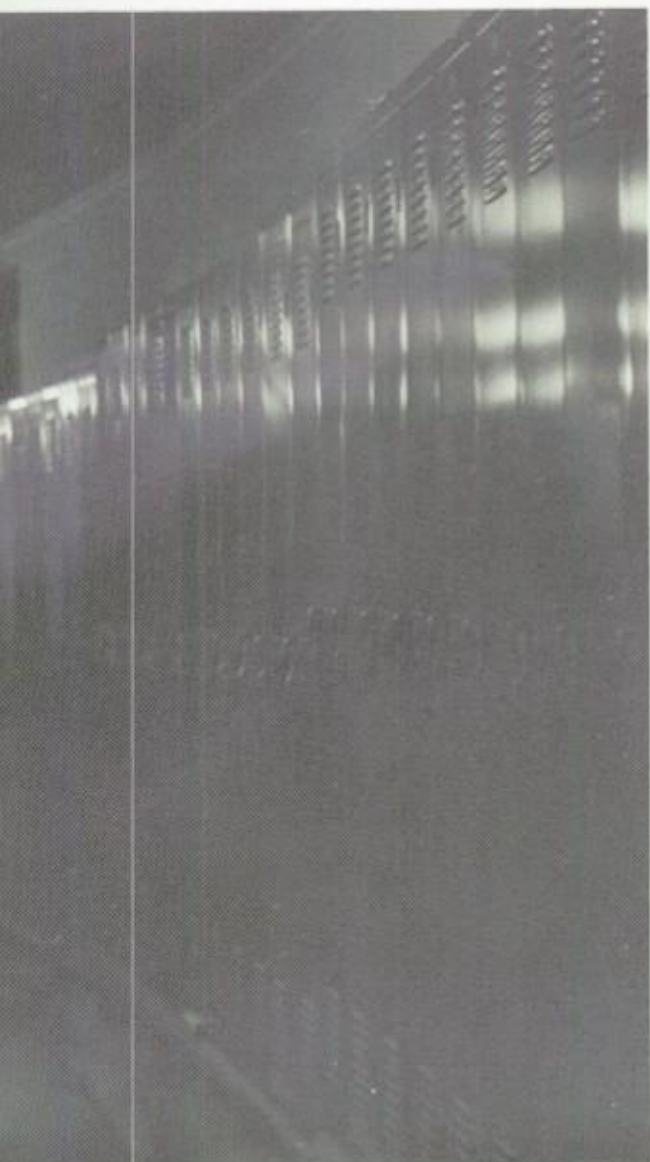
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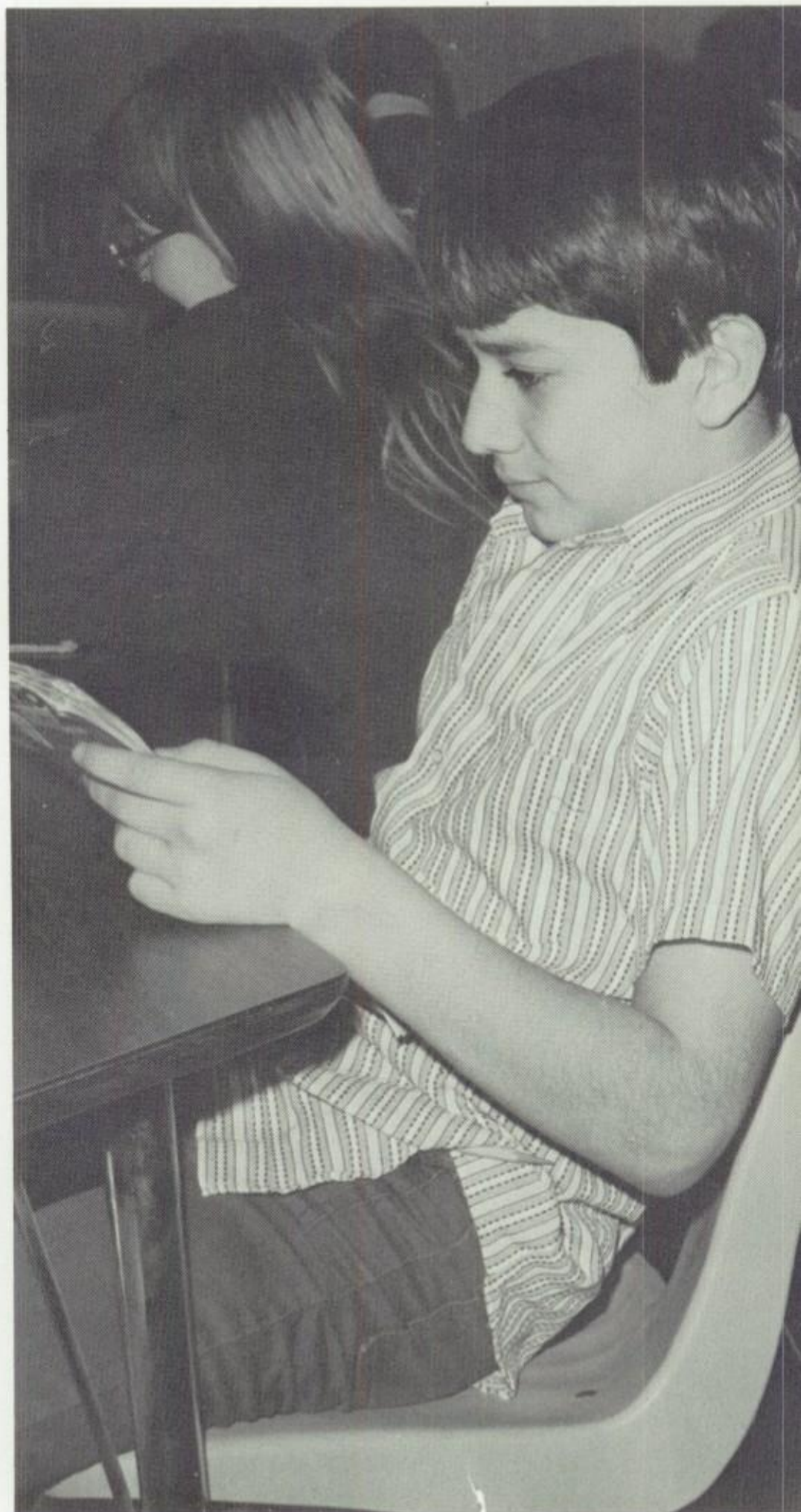
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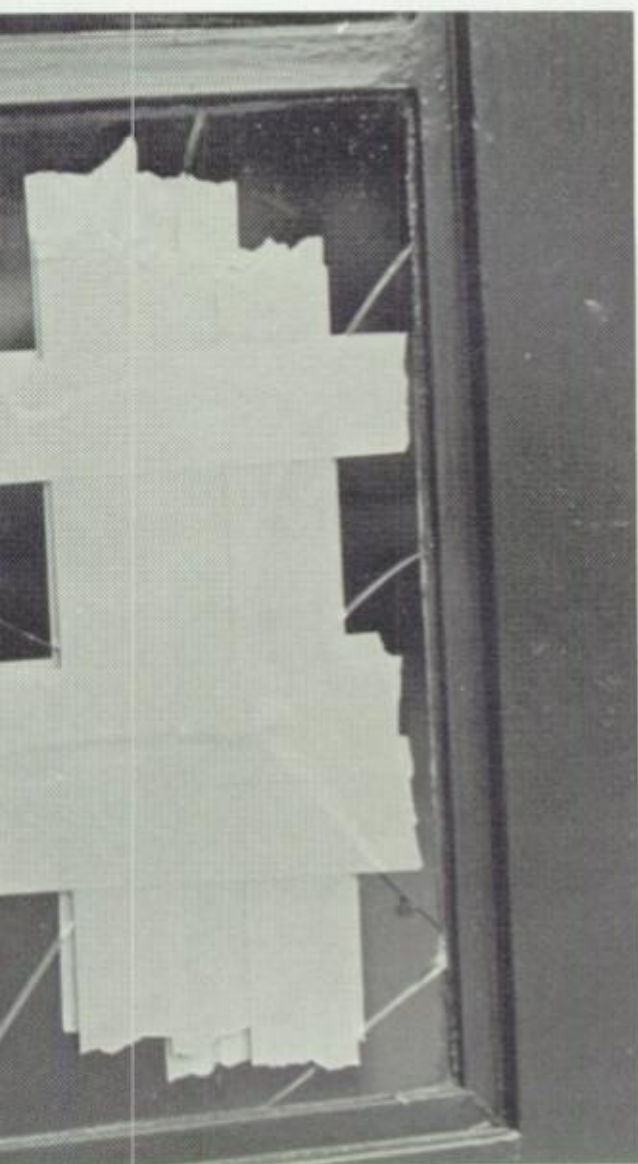


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